

Police Commissioner Makes Arrest

Rothschilds, \$360,000 Saved

PARIS (AP) — A pistol-fumbling former soldier was foiled Thursday as he tried to extort \$360,000 from two Rothschild barons, members of one of the world's richest families.

Police arrested the gunman after forcing to the curb the chauffeur-driven car in which he was holding Baron Guy de Rothschild, 60, at gunpoint with a large leather sack of money on his lap.

The gunman fired only one shot, and that by accident. The

shot was fired at the residence of Baron Guy's son, Baron David, at whom the man pointed a pistol after introducing himself as an agent from the interior ministry.

"Luckily, it went into the carpet, not my chest," said Baron David, the 27-year-old executive of a mining firm his father heads.

Under arrest was Joseph Stadnik, 24, who police said is a foreign-born former member of

the French Foreign Legion. Stadnik was being questioned after treatment in hospital, apparently from cuts suffered when young Police Commissioner Lucien Aime-Blanc thrust his pistol through the glass of a car window and shouted, "Hands up!"

Baron David said he went to the door himself at about 8 a.m. and showed his caller into the living room. The man handed him some papers—Baron David said they were threatening let-

ters—that he had only begun to read when the man "pulled a pistol out of his briefcase."

"He demanded ransom, 2,000,000 francs, I telephoned my father. When your father's a banker, it's not very hard to dig up sums like this. At any rate, I didn't have any around the house. But the problem was to get it quick."

Baron David implied by his tone of voice that he was in

Continued on Page 2



Baron David

Ottawa Moves

Staff Cuts
Launch
Austerity

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA (Special) — The federal government Thursday made its first moves toward implementation of Prime Minister Trudeau's tough, new austerity program by announcing that 10 per cent of the employees of the department of fisheries and forestry will be laid off within the next six months to a year.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told an Ottawa news conference his department's budget for fiscal 1970-71 will be slashed by \$12,000,000 and a total of 550 full and part-time employees laid off.

Then, in rapid order, three other departments announced these developments:

● A CBC spokesman announced that the corporation would try to abide by the spending freeze, and this would mean staff cuts. But he denied they would go as high as 900 persons as reported. CBC received \$166,000,000 from the House of Commons last year.

● Health Minister John Munro announced multi-million dollar cuts or delays in spending plans.

● Transport Minister Don Jamieson said he will cut some \$40,000,000 from his estimates. The object of the budget-cutting exercise is to keep all departmental spending for the fiscal year 1970-71 at the same level as the current year.

JUMP AVOIDED
Davis' current budget is \$75,000,000. Had he not taken action and pared both staff and programs, he told the news conference, his budget for the coming fiscal year would have soared to \$87,000,000.

Besides the manpower cuts, Davis said he will also be forced to postpone some projects, keep construction to a minimum and completely drop one grants program to fishermen on the East Coast.

Davis said the pruned budget will not permit the department to replace any of its vessels during the coming year. This includes vessels used by the department to patrol the Canadian waters off both coasts to ensure against intrusion by other nations.

B.C. PROJECT
Also to be cut is British Columbia's Babine Lake salmon spawning project. The fisheries minister said the budget for this project will be cut in half.

In its austerity drive, the department will also:

● Proceed with construction of only a portion of the new freshwater institute in Winnipeg;

● Terminate government grants to universities for promotion of co-operative production and marketing techniques among fishermen.

Health Minister Munro, in his statement, said spending chops or delays are planned in the \$4,700,000 regional laboratories at Toronto and the \$4,500,000 at Vancouver.

Continued on Page 2

Munro,
Poor
To Meet

Federal Health Minister John Munro and several provincial health and welfare ministers will meet the poor of Victoria and Nanaimo at a meeting in Victoria Oct. 1.

The ministers will be in Victoria next week for a conference but will break off their talks to find out what life is like on the other side of the fence.

Wednesday's meeting will be organized by the Low-Income Groups of Victoria and Nanaimo.

Cong, North
Fatalities
Top 554,000

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command announced Friday that the first tolls have started pulling out of Vietnam as part of President Nixon's second troop withdrawal. Action on the nation's battlefields was reported light.

U.S. officials also said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battle deaths in the war have passed 554,000 and now exceed communist fatalities in their eight-year Indo-China war with France.

Hijacker
Gives Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An airline hijacker arrested by the FBI in New York Wednesday turned himself in originally at U.S. diplomatic headquarters in Berlin, which arranged his return to the United States, the state department said Thursday. He is charged with hijacking an Eastern Airlines jet to Havana seven months ago.

He was identified as Edward Lorenz Ervin Jr., 24, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Continued on Page 3

Peking Signs
Wheat Deal

● Wheat importers absolve exporters of collusion. Page 24

WINNIPEG (CP) — A wheat sale amounting to \$135,000,000 was announced Thursday night by Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin following the signing of an agreement with Communist China.

Pepin told a news conference the sale of 86,200,000 bushels would particularly benefit farmers in Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Peace River area of Alberta and British Columbia, who are stocked with lower grades of wheat.

Pepin said grades to be delivered, primarily through Pacific ports, are No. 4 northern and No. 5 wheat "but there is provision in the contract for delivery of a minimum quantity

of No. 3 northern and some garbels and Alberta red winters." Provisions in the contract, signed in China Wednesday, call for payment of 25 per cent cash when each vessel is loaded and the balance within 18 months plus interest.

Coupled with the announcement of the wheat sale was that of a sale of feed barley to European markets, making sales of the commodity "very much higher than last year when we sold 21,000,000 bushels," Pepin said.

NEXT MONTH

Pepin and W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board, declined to say where the barley was being sold because it would damage Canada's position.

However, both men indicated the barley sale would reach 36,000,000 bushels with the new sales.

Wheat to China is scheduled to begin moving out of Vancouver and other Pacific ports next month. Pepin said 84,000,000 bushels will be moved out of such ports and the balance through St. Lawrence and East Coast harbors.

Pepin and McNamara said the sale was not part of a three-year agreement with China, which has already ordered

Continued on Page 3



Vancouver longshoremen stand ready to load grain

Silence Descends
On Coastal Ports

● Mackasey praises union's promise to handle grain. Page 18.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 3,200 longshoremen struck Canada's West Coast ports Thursday, bringing waterfront shipping activity to a virtual standstill.

The International Longshore-

men's and Warehousemen's Union set up picket lines at 8 a.m. at the entrances to all deepsea handling docks in Vancouver, New Westminster and Prince Rupert on the British Columbia mainland and at Chemainus, Port Alberni and Victoria on Vancouver Island.

TALKS ENDED

The strike followed breakdown of contract talks between the union and stevedoring companies which contract to load and unload import and export cargoes for the shipping companies.

Bill Duncan, acting port manager at Vancouver, said a month-long strike could cost Port of Vancouver \$20,000,000 in port revenue.

Canadian National Railways and CP Rail slapped an embargo on all ocean-bound rail freight except grain.

GRAIN HANDLING

The longshoremen have promised to continue handling grain shipments during the strike but there was little grain activity in Vancouver harbor as the strike settled into its first day.

A spokesman at the Alberta Wheat Pool, terminal said no grain was being loaded Thurs-

day because it had no ships in, while a spokesman at Saskatchewan wheat pool said without

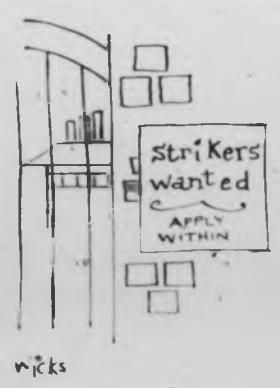
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Three Italian Cities
Tied Up by Strikers

ROME (UPI) — More than 400,000 strikers Thursday shut down some of Italy's biggest industries including the Fiat auto plant, and tied up traffic in three cities with mass demonstrations.

Postal unions also called a strike that would leave the nation without mail or telegraph deliveries next Wednesday and Thursday.

The major strikes Thursday involved metal and rubber workers in Milan, Turin and Genoa, with lesser strikes in Rome and Naples. The biggest demonstration occurred in the industrial capital of Turin.



McIlraith Not Accepting
Whole of Ouimet Report

● Vast Criminal Code overhaul called urgent. Page 27

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — Police forces across the country have been told that Solicitor General George McIlraith isn't buying everything in the report of Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet's committee on correction.

Specifically, what McIlraith, who administers the RCMP, questions in the report of the Quebec superior court judge, is the recommendation to further restrict police authority.

At his press conference following presentation of the report, McIlraith was closely questioned on how far further restrictions should go.

RIGHTS SACRIFICED

"There is the feeling now among the public," he replied, "that in our zeal to protect civil rights, we may have sacrificed some of the right of the public, of society, to protection by restricting police power."

Judge Ouimet and the four other members of his committee had recommended, among a great many other things which would further curb the police, that use of firearms be banned, except in two special circumstances, in the pursuit and

Continued on Page 2

INSIDE

First Section

Editorials	Page 4
Background	5
Courtroom Parade	11

Second Section

Local News	13
Finance	14, 15
Sports	16, 17, 18
King Fisherman	22

Third Section

Women	25, 26
Names in the News	33
Theatre	32, 33
Contests	35

Fourth Section

Classified	27-46
Television	38
Bridge	39
Crossword	41

False Superiority 'Justified' Slavery

THE
HUMAN
ZOO
DESMOND
MORRIS

The human species, as it began to spread out over the globe, started to form distinctive sub-species, just like any other animal. Three of these, the (white) Caucasian group, the (black) Negroid group and the (yellow) Mongoloid group, have been highly successful. Two of them have not, and exist today as only remnant groups, shadows of their former selves. They are the Australoids — the Australian Aborigines and their relatives — and the Capoids — the southern African bush-

men. These two sub-species once covered a much wider range (the bushmen at one time owning most of Africa), but they have since been exterminated in all but limited areas.

Of the total world population of just over three billion human animals this gives the white sub-species the lead with over 55 per cent, the yellow sub-species close on their heels with 37 per cent, and the Negroid sub-species nearly 7 per cent. The two remnant groups together

Second of a Series

make up less than 1 per cent of the total.

In time it is inevitable that the sub-species differences, the "racial characters" will blend completely and disappear altogether. Our distant successors will stare in wonder at the old photographs of their extraordinary ancestors. Unfortunately this

will take a very long time indeed, because of the irrational misuse of these characters as badges for mutual hostility. It will suffice to select only one example: the repercussions of the Negro slave trade to America.

Between the 16th and 19th centuries a grand total of nearly 15,000,000 Negroes were captured in Africa and shipped as slaves to the Americas. There was nothing new about slavery, but the scale of the operation and the fact that it was carried out by

super-tribes professing the Christian faith made it exceptional. It required a special attitude of mind — one that could only stem from a reaction to the physical differences between the sub-species involved. It could only be done if the African Negroes were looked upon as virtually a new form of domestic animal.

It had not begun like this. The first travellers to penetrate black Africa were astonished by the grandeur and organization of the Negro

Continued on Page 3



ISRAELI VISITOR Prime Minister Golda Meir and U.S. President Nixon are deep in talks Thursday as she presses for continued U.S. military

aid, with talks lasting more than 90 minutes. Details were not disclosed, but White House spokesmen said achievement of Mideast peace was of "paramount importance."—(AP)

Israeli Jets Strike

From UPI
Israeli warplanes struck military targets Thursday on Egypt's Gulf of Suez shore and returned to base without loss, a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

The sorties occurred as Israel Premier Golda Meir conferred in Washington with President Nixon and an Egyptian government spokesman in Cairo said Egypt will never negotiate directly with Israel

and denied United Nations reports that it might change its stand.

The Egyptian spokesman said news reports quoting Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad on possible bilateral negotiations were "falsehoods" that showed Zionist "psychological warfare against Egypt had spread to the United Nations."

Israeli spokesmen in Tel Aviv gave no details of Thursday's air action along the Suez gulf in one of the sorties against the region that have occurred almost daily since Sept. 9.

Gandhi Arrives, 11 Killed by Mob

AHMEDABAD, India (UPI) Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived Thursday in this west Indian city which has been torn by riots between Hindus and Moslems. Several hours later a mob attacked a train near here and killed 11 passengers, the press trust of India said.

It said the attack happened at the wayside Amli Ash station, 25 miles outside Ahmedabad.

Further details on casualties were not available.

Mrs. Gandhi was the second high ranking official to make a personal inspection of the riot area. The clashes between Hindus and Moslems have been the worst India has had in 22 years.

Home minister Y. B. Chavan said Thursday before returning to New Delhi he would not be surprised if the death toll in the riots which started last week had reached 400, but said he did not believe unofficial reports that more than 1,000 persons had been killed.

Conference Wordless

GENEVA (UPI)—The disarmament conference, for the first time since it began seven and one-half years ago, cancelled a regular session Thursday. No one had anything to say.

Bonn Politicians Using Mark To Swing Votes

BONN (AP)—West Germany's two major political parties manoeuvred Thursday to turn the closing of the country's foreign exchange markets to their advantage in Sunday's federal election.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democrats, the junior partners in the present government coalition, demanded an emergency cabinet meeting Friday to discuss their proposed measures to control the West German boom.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, head of the rival Christian Democrats, refused and called a post-election cabinet session for Monday instead. He also ordered the two-day exchange closing extended to include Monday.

EXTENSION OPPOSED

Reuters news agency reported that Economics Minister Karl Schiller, a Social Democrat member of the ruling coalition, Thursday night opposed Kiesinger's demand that the shutdown be extended to Monday. Schiller was quoted as saying he could see no reason for the extension unless the chancellor plans to raise the monetary question Monday at the cabinet meeting.

Sunday's election will produce a new government but it will not take effect until Oct. 19.

Kiesinger ordered a two-day halt in trading of the West German mark against foreign currencies Wednesday to curb a flow of speculators' money, betting on an increase in the value of the mark by the government.

POOLS VARY

The Christian Democrats oppose revaluation of the currency, the Social Democrats are for it. Some pools taken before the closing order showed the two parties neck and neck; others showed a slight lead for the Social Democrats.

Despite the closing of exchanges in West Germany, the mark was still being traded at major exchanges abroad.

Banks accepted foreign currency up to 500 marks—\$125—from tourists and other travellers at the rate of 3.92 marks for one U.S. dollar. The West German Federal Bank, which initiated Wednesday's closing order, guaranteed conversion of

the tourists' money at 3.97 marks to the dollar, the floor rate.

It was difficult to gauge the impact of the move on the 38,000,000 voters who will cast their ballots on Sunday.

Kiesinger's refusal to hold a cabinet session before the election robbed the Social Democrats of a chance to give another airing to their party proposals on the eve of the election.

The Social Democrats wanted a discussion of Economics Minister Karl Schiller's proposals to check the West German boom. The Christian Democratic majority in the cabinet voted down these proposals June 23.

British Blamed In Death

LONDONDERRY (AP)—British troops spread a barbed wire "peace line" across Londonderry Thursday after the death of a Northern Ireland Protestant in a street fight.

Militant Protestant leaders angrily blamed the army for the incident.

Residents of Protestant and Roman Catholic districts piled up new barricades of rubble and iron in Northern Ireland's second city as fear mounted that the death would touch off more violence.

Protestant neighbors of William King, 55, said he was kicked repeatedly when he went to help his son during a stone-throwing battle involving 400 Catholic and Protestant youths near the centre of Londonderry. Troops in the area called for reinforcements after they were unable to control the crowd.

Londonderry's Unionist Association, a branch of Northern Ireland's ruling party, questioned the impartiality and effectiveness of the army and said citizens had the right to take all necessary measures for their own safety.

Lodge Rips Hanoi

PARIS (AP)—United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Thursday Hanoi has failed to respond to U.S. peace moves and "today they seemed more rigid than they have been in many months."

In Washington Senator William Proxmire charged the South Vietnamese government was offering U.S.-provided arms for sale on the open market.

President Nixon will be requested today to drop all charges against six Green Beret officers accused of murdering an alleged Vietnamese double agent. New York attorney Henry Rothblatt said his motion charges U.S. military commander in Saigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams "personally ordered investigation of this case."

In Athens, Ga., one of the six charged, Captain Budger Williams, in a letter to his attorney accused "a few high ranking officers with trying to destroy the U.S. Special Forces and vowed to fight them 'as if they were the Viet Cong.'"

His civilian counsel Guy Scott last week petitioned Nixon claiming the case had been prejudiced by command influence.

He also expressed fears concerning the role of the Central Intelligence Agency in the case.

Washington columnist Floss Lewis of Newsday said the Vietnamese man who was killed, Thai Khac Chuyen, was a triple agent, working for Hanoi, U.S. and South Vietnam.

Czech Reds Ousting Liberals

PRAGUE (UPI)—The central committee of Czechoslovakia's Communist party Thursday opened a meeting that was virtually certain to topple a number of reformers from their remaining influential posts.

Reliable East European sources said the central committee of approximately 250 members gathered in the Spanish hall of Prague Castle to discuss the political future of Alexander Dubcek. Josef Smrkovsky and others whose 1968 "socialism with a human face" brought Soviet military intervention.

In Vienna, East European sources said Smrkovsky submitted his resignation as a parliament leader. The sources said the party leadership refused to accept Smrkovsky could be dismissed. The sources said Dubcek refused to resign.



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1	End Table	49.00	35 ⁰⁰
6	Teak Coffee Table, 59 in. long with magazine shelf	79.95	59 ⁹⁵
8	Teak End Table to match above	49.95	39 ⁹⁵
1	End Table with shelf and drawer	89.00	69 ⁹⁵
2	Cocktail Table with magazine shelf, 61 inches long	99.00	79 ⁹⁵
1	Round Coffee Table, 42 in. in diameter	125.00	99 ⁰⁰
1	Teak Bar, it's really deluxe	399.00	299 ⁰⁰
1	Settee with teak arms, 3-seater, in green with reversible cushions	410.00	299 ⁰⁰
5	2-seater settee, choice of colours, with teak arms	110.00	85 ⁰⁰
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4	High-back rockers, teak arms, head cushion, assorted colours	85.00	65 ⁰⁰
3	Footstools, teak legs, adjustable top	39.95	29 ⁹⁵
1	High-back Wing Chair with teak arms, lovely blue cover	185.00	115 ⁰⁰
1	Settee, teak arms, gold cover	195.00	165 ⁰⁰
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1	Teak desk, 2 drawers, 24x42 in., with extension leaf to 51 in.	125.00	99 ⁰⁰
1	3-drawer Chest	125.00	99 ⁰⁰
3	2-drawer Night Tables	55.00	35 ⁰⁰
6	Double Headboard	89.00	59 ⁰⁰
1	Teak Triple Dresser	275.00	235 ⁰⁰
1	Teak Double Dresser to match above	225.00	195 ⁰⁰
1	Teak 5-drawer chest, matching the above	198.00	159 ⁰⁰
2	Teak Night Table, to go with above pieces	66.00	49 ⁰⁰
6	Dining Chairs with finished teak seat	46.00	29 ⁹⁵
4	Dining Chairs with woven cane seat	52.95	35 ⁰⁰
16	Dining Chairs, upholstered seat and back	51.95	39 ⁹⁵
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The Toll of Terror Mounts

WHAT FAINT HOPE there may have been of a change in North Vietnam's attitude following the death of the fiercely determined revolutionary, Ho Chi Minh, has been banished by the man who has succeeded him as president of the Communist republic.

Ton Duc Thang, at 81 possibly the oldest head of state today, has affirmed the unrelenting policy of all-out war proclaimed by his predecessor.

"The whole Vietnamese people are united to fight against the Americans to save the country," he says.

It is a fatuous statement contradicted by the fact of war and by the deep division between the factions in Hanoi and Saigon.

Moreover, the Communist war is directed against the villagers of South Vietnam with every bit as much ferocity as against the Americans. The statistics released by the Saigon government make this shockingly clear.

Since the beginning of this year more than 5,000 civilians have been killed by Viet Cong terrorists in the countryside and an even greater number abducted. The list of the wounded totals nearly 13,000.

The fighting, of course, is entirely confined to

the territory south of the line, at the 17th parallel, established by the Geneva Conference in 1954 when South and North Vietnam were recognized as independent states. The government at Hanoi refuses to respect it, of course, and, as in the case of Korea, has sought by force of arms to unify the country as a Communist state.

It is the American intervention which has thwarted them, for with massive aid from China and the Soviet Union the northern forces were, and probably still are, vastly superior to anything the south could muster.

But it is not the American enemy's destruction that is the real aim of the Hanoi administration, as the Communist leaders would have the world believe, but the democratically inclined authority in Saigon. It is part of the strategy to so terrorize the villagers that they will finally accept the Communist overlordship, and thus deprive the Saigon government of any power base outside the cities.

That they have failed so far in this relentless terror tactic says much for the courage of the people they seek to subjugate and at the same time provides whatever proof might be needed of the ruthlessness that would inevitably accompany their final victory.

Mr. Riad's Hopeful Statement

EGYPTIAN FOREIGN MINISTER Mamoud Riad's indication that his country is now willing to concede to Israel's long-standing view that a settlement of the Middle East situation can only be brought about through direct talks between the Jewish and Arab states may mark a major breakthrough in the continuing and worsening crisis.

From the very beginning of the armistice period following 1967's six-day war the Israeli government has steadfastly held to three major conditions for peace negotiations.

These are: (1) Such negotiations must be initiated in the first instance through direct talks between Israel and the Arab states, with or without an outside mediator; (2) Such negotiations will not be conditional upon Israel withdrawing from any occupied territory, and (3) the state of Israel must be accorded full recognition by the Arab nations involved as a sovereign and independent state before such negotiations take place.

If Mr. Riad's statement of Wednesday can be accepted as a positive re-definition of Cairo policy it would seem that the Arab nations (of which Egypt is the undisputed leader) are now ready to accept two of the three Israeli conditions.

However before Egypt is credited with making a major concession in the interests of peace it should be recalled that Mr. Riad has made other conciliatory statements at other times which

unhappily have been almost immediately negated by either President Nasser or other Arab leaders. And meanwhile, the war still goes on . . .

Right but Wrong

MANY persons will sympathize if not agree with the mayor of Vernon that something drastic has to be done to tackle the problem of juvenile crime.

His threat to publicize the name of the next juvenile offender in a Vernon court, although the law of Canada protects under-18s from this disclosure, is however another matter.

Mayor William Halina would become a deliberate law-breaker. As chief magistrate of the city this would be an impossible situation. Instead of righting a wrong he would be condoning lawlessness with all its perils.

This is the sort of thing that can only break down society and lead the way to anarchy.

There is a better course. The mayor can use his influence with the attorney-general and the minister of justice to have the law changed.

That is the way things are done in a democratic society.



Washington Calling

A Time of Continuing Crisis

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN the vocabulary of the commentator the world crisis recurs as a leitmotif with depressing predictability. Crises — political, military, environmental — pop up almost daily and are the grist of the commentator's mill.

Until recent years the locale of the crisis was conveniently distant. Restless natives in Aden or Bombay or Timbuktu were bent on overthrowing whatever established order had survived the previous uprising. As trolley cars were burned and hapless bystanders came under the attack of the forces of law and order one could, from a great distance, take a condescending view of these aberrations.

Needless to say, that has all been changed. The crisis today is in the next street, in the college across the park, in the housing development around the corner. And the reasons why this is so bear a strong family resemblance to the circumstances that set off the disorders, the recurring crises, in the so-called underdeveloped countries.

Quite understandably, they are not ready to give up the share of the income on which they have a grip. They have their own constituencies to whom they are answerable.

The tax reform bill passed by the U.S. House corrects some of the more glaring inequities in the United States' own structure. But the modifications proposed by the Nixon administration give little evidence of any recognition of the need to distribute income more equitably in relation to need. On the contrary, they favor the corporations and do next to nothing to correct the imbalance between the 1 to 2 per cent of wealthiest taxpayers and those in the great middle and lower brackets.

A glaring instance illustrates how outmoded the structure is. The income tax deduction allowed for each dependent in a family is \$500. Theoretically, this is to help defray the upbringing and education of each child. In light of present-day prices it is absurdly small. The fighting populist from Ten-

nessee, Sen. Albert Gore, is bent on increasing the deduction to \$1,250 which, says the treasury, will cost \$17 billion in tax revenue.

More important than particular correctives is the way in which the national income is shared out. It is here that the pattern in the West is strikingly similar. At the top the very rich have political power to resist any significant change — a leverage that will be exercised in the struggle in the U.S. Senate to modify the House bill.

Just below this small body at the top of the pyramid are the trade unions representing about one-fourth of all U.S. wage earners. The union leaders, too, have great leverage and they mean to use it in Britain, France, Italy and this country. In Britain the Labor government has been trying hard to hold down union demands and destructive wildcat strikes. Here in the United States major industrial contracts run out next year and with the pinch of rising prices, demands will run any-

where from 10 to 15 per cent. In France the Communist-led unions, by joining the rebel students, brought down Charles de Gaulle. The French unions are preparing new, hefty wage claims. The fear of Italy's fragile caretaker government is for similar implacable demands. West Germany, it is important to note, is an exception. The reason lies primarily in the comparatively small budget for defence and military research. The losers in the Second World War, both Germany and Japan, are not hampered by the dead weight of the armaments burden.

The continuing threat to stability comes from the outsiders — from the blacks, the poor, the dispossessed — who are determined to fight their way into the system by any and all means. They will not be fobbed off with promises of Fair Deals, Great Societies, promises never matching the glow of rising expectations. This is the crisis of our time and all the disorders, the violence, the unrest come out of it.

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OTHER PAPERS WRITE . . .

Case for Raising MPs' Remuneration

The Toronto Telegram

LIKE everyone else, members of Parliament have been hit by rising living costs. Inflation, tight money and greater demands on their time and energies. In view of this, the government would be justified in taking the necessary legislative steps to grant them a pay raise.

The MPs haven't had an increase since 1963. Few employees in Canada have gone six years without some adjustment in their salaries.

While The Telegram supports the idea of a pay hike, as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau now appears to do, we believe that the tax-free allowance — currently \$8,000 — should be eliminated. What it does is favor our elected representatives over other working Canadians, and creates an unfair income gap between them.

Instead of this non-taxable, unaccountable, blanket gift of \$8,000 to all members, regardless of where they may live in Canada, the government should incorporate the sum into their regular pay and increase it. Ottawa should also permit them, when filing income tax returns, to write off their living costs as a legitimate business expense while attending Parliament.

When a person visits Ottawa on business, he turns in his expenses to his employer which are accountable and deductible for income tax purposes. An MP should be treated no differently. This would end the disparity that now exists over the tax-free allowance. For example, why should an MP who represents an Ottawa riding and lives in the capital be granted the same tax-free privilege as one who lives in Newfoundland or British Columbia?

The Ottawa MP doesn't have to maintain two homes. The member from afar usually does. In view of the government's repeated calls to exercise restraints in spending, some

WINNIPEG FREE PRESS

It has always been difficult to persuade the young, and innovators of any age, that the new in most things is usually a repeat of what old combs of another time thought to be normal. The dashing young men of our day who are in revolt against the grey plainness of our clothes, may be depressed or encouraged to read this from the New York Times about that old comball, the village blacksmith and rhyming poet, Longfellow.

On the basis of 1967 income tax returns, the average income of Canadians was \$5,300. Taking into account the tax-free allowance and perquisites MPs receive, their pay, in effect, is over \$30,000 a year. They would have to earn about \$32,000 to enjoy the benefits now granted to them.

Despite this, the government should give consideration to adjusting their pay. The restraints advocated have applied to them for the past six years, during which time they have received no increase. If Parliament is to attract the best calibre of men and women to serve Canada, they must be paid a suitable indemnity. U.S. congressmen now receive \$42,000, plus numerous benefits. A pay boost for our MPs at this time would not be out of order.

Silly Laws On 'Marge'

The Edmonton Journal

Among the silly laws in Canada are those in force in eight provinces regulating the color of margarine.

In Quebec, it must be white. In seven other provinces, including Alberta, it must be an odd shade of yellow, supposedly to distinguish it from butter but actually to make it look less appetizing. Only B.C. and New-

Adult Sizes

The Calgary Herald

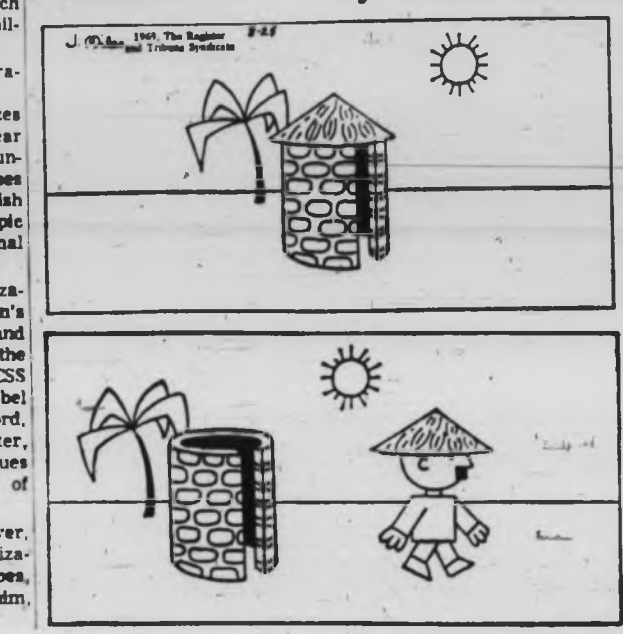
Not since the invention of stretchy sox has there been such good news for frustrated parents as the government's announced intention to standardize the size of children's wearing apparel in Canada.

But why, we want to know, has the government shown such outright favoritism to the children in our midst? We adults have our frustrations, too, you know. Whoever worked out the sizes for men's socks, ready-to-wear slacks and suits, women's unmentionables, women's dresses and so on, either had a puckish sense of humor or were myopic when they chose the original models.

No matter, the standardization of sizes for children's clothing is a good start and when about 70 per cent of the items start carrying the CSS (Canada Standard Size) label this autumn, Mr. Ron Basford, the consumers affairs minister, and his departmental colleagues can expect to be the toast of parents from sea to sea.

That accomplished, however, he can then turn to standardization of adults sizes. If he does, we'll gladly lift a noggin to him, too.

PERKINS by John Miles



Some Predictions Successful

Hope for Avoiding Quakes

By WILLIAM CEMLYN JONES from Madrid

NINE hundred scientists from all over the world have been talking in Spain about earthquakes and have produced for the layman who could find his way through the jungle of technological language, one or two surprising tremors.

One was the revelation that man has blunderingly caused earthquakes himself. The other — more comforting — is that man can forecast earthquakes to come, and by deliberately creating a little harmless one in time, may head off an impending natural disaster.

Several geologists, including F. F. Evison of Victoria University in New Zealand, and Jack Oliver of Columbia University in the United States, reported, for the first time in such a meeting, on earthquakes caused by man through his ignorance. Some of them, like last year's quake which was the direct

result of the construction of the Koyna Dam in the Indian state of Maharashtra, brought disaster — 180 dead and nearly 10,000 injured. Others, like the U.S. Army's 12,000-foot well for the disposal of toxic liquids near Denver, nearly did.

In the opinion of seismology experts, the construction of artificial lakes over geological faults can cause earthquakes. It has caused them, in Greece as well as India, and probably in other places as well.

The U.S. Army's 12,000-foot well, which it drilled to dispose of toxic liquids employed in secret investigations of deadly chemical and biological agents, almost turned out to be as much of a threat to the surrounding population as the microbes and lethal chemicals themselves might be. Oliver said that when fluids were pumped into the deep well, they apparently lubricated faults, which caused portions of the earth's crust to move — in other words, they caused earthquakes.

Fortunately the Denver tremors, in the words of the professor, "caused some annoyance but not serious damage."

A more predictable type of artificial earthquake results from the explosion of powerful nuclear charges deep underground. Some of these blasts carried out by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission so shook the earth, according to Oliver, that they created faults several feet high and several miles in length.

But man's knowledge now offers hope for avoiding both artificial and natural earthquakes. Knowledge of how to produce a minor earthquake on call may develop into a method for heading off major natural quakes.

Oliver explained that if a small quake could be generated in an area where seismologists were sure that increasing strains in the earth's crust were about to produce a large earthquake, the smaller quake might relieve enough of the strain to keep the larger quake from occurring.

One paper made it plain that some scientists can now predict coming earthquakes with an encouraging, if limited, amount of success.

Professor S. A. Fedotov of the Soviet Union told his colleagues that a Russian research team at Kamchatka successfully predicted the place of an earthquake in Japan on May 18, 1968.

And Oliver disclosed that a fellow American scientist, Renner Hoffman of the California Division of Water Resources, has also had some moderate success in prediction. In the future thousands of lives may be saved by warnings which give time for the population to evacuate a threatened area.

According to Oliver, one scientific investigator in California, Dr. James Brune, believes a major earthquake may occur at some time in the near future along a portion of the San Andreas fault not far from the Los Angeles area. But, Oliver added, Dr. Brune cannot specify the approximate date on which it is likely to happen.

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Today in History

By The Canadian Press

1815 Austria, Prussia and Russia formed the Holy Alliance.
1958 Prime Minister John Diefenbaker arrived at Whitehorse to become the first prime minister to visit the Yukon while in office.

Civil Disobedience and Passive Resistance Widespread

Chinese People Virtually Out of Control

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

The Chinese Communists are reaching a bitter appreciation of Napoleon's trenchant maxim: "You can do anything with bayonets — except sit on them!"

Widespread civil disobedience and passive resistance, compounded by intermittent violence and chronic feuding, are making China virtually ungovernable as a centralized entity.

Those phenomena are, further, severely hampering economic progress — despite the informal retreat from the excesses of the great proletarian cultural revolution promised six months ago.

The military are charged with the almost impossible mission of controlling a new wave of dissent. They are not succeeding.

The wheel has come almost full circle.

After the ninth national

policy of relaxation and forgiveness was implicitly announced. But the Chinese people did not respond with hard work and joyous self-subjection to Peking's orders.



Dubcek

congress of the Communist Party of China in April, a Instead, the relaxation inspired them to go their own way, seeking their own immediate interests and disregarding Peking's directives. The Liberation Army, meanwhile, theoretically controlled by Vice Chairman Lin Biao of the Communist Party, faces considerably internal problems.

It is, nonetheless, the only functioning nationwide instrument of power, despite strenuous efforts to create a structure of ostensibly civilian authority through revolutionary committees — military — dominated — and the simultaneous "cleansing and reconstruction" of the Communist Party — under military direction.

Approximately 3,000,000 troops, their number depleted severely — if incalculably — by border defence duties, are expected to suppress an almost universally restive nation.

They are aided only by the dubious force of the People's Militia, themselves disaffected; the Workers' Thought of Mao Tse-tung Propaganda Teams, unenthusiastic and often violent vigilantes, and the Little Red Soldiers of Mao Tse-tung, the 12-to-16-year-olds who have taken the place of the disillusioned older Red Guards, now in political exile in the countryside and factories.

The task is severely trying the cohesiveness and morale of a military force driven by doctrinal disputes and bewildered because effective power resides in local military commands, rather than liberation army headquarters or the facade-like central government in Peking.

Throughout China, the "mass organizations" set up by the Maoists during the cultural revolution have refused to yield to military

discipline and passive opposition continues and grows.

Once more, particularly in the ever rebellious cities of Canton and Shanghai, banned "big letter posters" are appearing, criticizing authority and reporting disorder.

Profiteering and corruption are, according to official reports from a dozen provinces, once more a major problem.

Above all looms the problem of "labor indiscipline." The Red Guards were sent to farms and factories to discipline them through obedient "proletarian masses."

Instead, the young rebels have spread the virus of defiance, and factories are plagued by absenteeism and soldiering on the job.

It is as if a good part of the nation were engaged in a massive go-slow strike.

THE PICK OF Punch



"It needs adjusting. They should go blue when they're strangled."

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The following UPGRADING evening courses commence week of Sept. 28th, 1969. All classes conducted 1200 Quadra Street, with the exception of Drafting at Junction Centre Bldg. 1827 Fort Street, and commence 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 28th: Drafting (Mech. Eng.), Electronics Theory, 1 and 2; Typing Ref. (Man. and Elect.) and Office Practice.

Tuesday, Sept. 29th: Drafting (Arch.), Telecommunications, first and second year.

Wednesday, Oct. 1st: Electric Control Circuitry.

Space remains in Typing Refresher (Man. and Elect.) and Office Practice (Per. 118.00, 40 hours and limited space in some others.

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Workers May Save Dubcek

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Prague's old town square, carved at the base of the monument of Jan Hus, Czechoslovakia's 15th century martyr, is this motto:

"I trust that the direction of your affairs will be returned to you again, Czech people."

The reference was to a German invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1939.

As the central committee of the Czech Communist Party convened in Prague this week, it was to write a closing chapter on a period of modern Czech history which lasted only from January to Aug. 21, 1968, and to reach a final decision on a man who tried to make reality of the hope expressed at the base of the Hus monument.

He is, of course, Alexander Dubcek, who went in those brief months from hero to hostage and who now, at the least, is to be shoved into political oblivion by a government which once more has been forced to recognize its subservience to Moscow.

Moscow and other hard-liners among the communist Warsaw Pact nations accused him of opening the way to counter-revolution and last April he was replaced as first party secretary by a man named Gustav Husak.

Yet, even as Dubcek moves toward what seems inevitable oblivion, he still remains a force with which Moscow must reckon.

When the Russians took him prisoner after the August invasion, the fear of a popular explosion in Czechoslovakia forced them to release him and allowed him to remain in office a few more months.

And as hard-line pressures against him have mounted, so has public sympathy. Czech industry, once again, has slowed to a crawl and more than a million tough iron and metal workers still could explode.

World Suicide Figures Lack Meaningful Pattern

By HAROLD KING From Paris

Every day somewhere in the world 3,000 adult and adolescent men and women attempt to end their lives, and around 1,000 of them do so successfully.

According to some modern psychologists, suicide is often a "call for help" made in vain to a world in which the suicide has failed to adjust himself or find sympathy for his difficulties.

As a cause of death suicide has ranked among the first five to 10 in most European countries and North America for many years.

The most recent figures for 21 countries compiled by the World Health Organization in Geneva (1961-63) show annual average suicide rates varying from 7.1 to 33.9 per 100,000 of the population from 15 years of age.

Canada has one of the lowest suicide rates in the world with 11.1 per 100,000 population, although the rate for 1962 is higher than it was 10 years earlier (9.5 for 1952). But it is still lower than elsewhere in the world except in Italy (7.1), Norway (7.8), Holland (9.1) and Israel (10.1 Jewish population only).

You cannot identify higher or lower suicide rates with the new and the old world respectively. The United States has a relatively low or middling rate of 15.6 per 100,000 higher

than it was 10 years earlier). Australia's rate is 19.6.

In contrast you find low rates in Scotland (11.4) and lowish rates for England and Wales combined (15.1).

Pronounced Catholic countries, whether under democratic or dictatorial regime, seem to have low suicide rates, as indicated by Poland (12.8) and Italy (7.1).

Economic prosperity does not seem to have any clear relation to the suicide rate in any given country. The three neutral and prosperous nations in Europe have high suicide rates: Austria 28.3, Sweden 21.7 and Switzerland 23.3.

But you cannot jump to any clear conclusion, such as for instance that material comfort goes with more suicides, or the contrary.

In Sweden, for what it is worth as an indication, the suicide rate dropped two points between 1952 and 1962. The same is true of Switzerland where it declined even more, from 28.8 to 23.3. In Austria the most recent rate was a little lower than that of 1953.

A striking example of a declining suicide rate is Japan, where in the nine year span under consideration the rate dropped from 31.4 to 24.7, and the level of prosperity increased during that time by leaps and bounds.

Surprisingly perhaps, Australia shows a strong rise in

the suicide rate, from 14.9 for 1953 to 19.6 for 1962. The figures for England and Wales and Scotland are higher than they were in 1953.

The difference within the Scandinavian countries is noteworthy. Thus, the suicide cases in Denmark, Sweden and Finland are approximately three times as high as in Norway.

Specialists in this field consider the suicide rate "alarming," and the World Health Organization's report is devoted to methods of preventing suicides.

In West Berlin (which lives under exceptional and trying psychological conditions of permanent tension) nearly three times as many people die of suicide as from road accidents.

East Berlin, the capital of the harshest communist government behind the iron curtain outside Russia, has the highest suicide rate in the world.

According to a well-known Swiss psychiatrist and psychotherapist, Dr. Georg Schwoebel, in 1964 suicide was ninth in order of importance out of 50 reasons for death. He says that in some areas and for certain age groups, suicide is even the second or third most important cause of death every year.

There is a curious aspect to the world's suicide story: suicides are practically unknown in Mohammedan countries.

Earn Vote by Paying Dues

By DENNIS BRAITHWAITE

Instead of contemplating an extension of the vote to 18-year-olds, the federal government should be looking for an effective means of limiting the franchise thereby making it a more effective tool of democracy.

The best principle of our system of government has always been, no taxation without representation. To grant 18-year-olds a vote would be to establish the rule of representation without taxation, which would have the effect of diluting the already feeble representation of those who do pay taxes.

Universal suffrage has not turned out to be the panacea that it is supposed to be in theory.

An uninformed voter having the same power as an informed voter, office-seekers understandably direct their message to the former because he is more numerous and, quite bluntly, more easily fooled.

The result has been increasing demagoguery, false promises and the introduction of measures that have little to commend them beyond their presumed vote-getting appeal.

Because the franchise is central to the working of

representative government, the vote should not be cheap and certainly not, as is the case now, entirely free. Besides establishing residence and proving citizenship, voters should be required to pass simple tests establishing their literacy and basic understanding of the democratic process and of public affairs.

Total ignorance or indifference in these areas would constitute reason for disfranchisement.

Governments are primarily spending bodies. The first qualification after literacy should therefore be involvement through taxation.

Thus, every eligible voter who pays income tax should have the vote, no matter if he is only 16 years old.

As a taxpayer, he is by right a partner in the process of government, in exactly the same way that a shareholder is a partner in business or a rank and file union member in the labor movement.

By the simple act of paying his income tax, the citizen, of whatever age, sex, color or creed establishes himself as a

member in good standing of the nation, a participant of equal or greater importance than those who levy and collect the tax.

Eighteen-year-olds — except those who have left school and joined the work force — though they may possess literacy and a knowledge of public affairs, must be automatically barred from voting on the fundamental ground that they are not income-tax payers and therefore not financially responsible.

Because they do not themselves pay for any of the services of government, they have no right to a voice in determining what those services should be.

In every other undertaking in our society the individual gains a voice in decision-making by paying his dues. Why should the most important endeavor of all, the governing of the land, be an exception?

Giving the vote to unqualified youngsters makes no more sense than giving it to cats and dogs.

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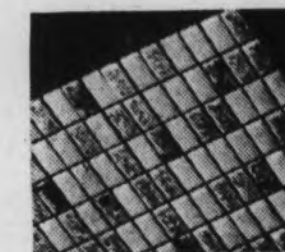
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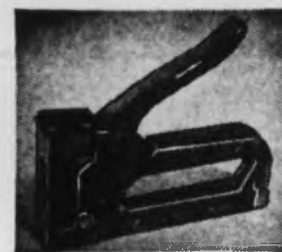
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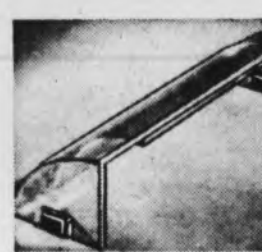
DEADLOCK
Bronze deadlock with brass
cylinder. To make sure your
home is burglar-proof. **2.79**
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ARROW STAPLE GUN
For home or workshop. Takes
3/4" and 5/16" staples. **5.99**
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FIRE STARTER
A new, easy way to light fire-
place, campfire, barbecue.
Light with a match and watch
the large flame take over.
SALE PRICE **2 for 1.29**
PRICE



AIR DEFLECTORS
Keeps drapes clean and
floors warm. Adjustable and
magnetized. Fits wall or floor-
metal registers from 10" to
16". **1.68**
SALE PRICE



ENTRANCE SET
Brass finish. Dead latch in-
cluded. Made by Dominion
Lock. **8.99**
SALE PRICE



DOOR SETS by Dominion
Bathroom door set, brass
chrome finish, safety. **5.49**
release. SALE PRICE
Passage door set, brass fin-
ish. **4.49**
SALE PRICE



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Super-concentrated oil treat-
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and wear. Frees filters, in-
creases oil pressure and pro-
longs spark life. **1.19**
SALE PRICE



SPARK PLUGS
Give your car new life and
improved acceleration. Im-
proved design gives trouble-
free city driving and eco-
nomical freeway driv-
ing. **87¢**
SALE PRICE



WOODWARD'S OIL FILTERS
Spin-on type to fit Ford,
Galaxie, Mercury, Cougar,
T-Bird, Mustang, Comet, Fal-
con, Dodge, Valiant... and
others. **1.99**
SALE PRICE
Other sizes, including Euro-
pean models... state year,
make and size of engine.



**CLARION
PORTABLE CAR RADIO**
Seven transistors and two di-
odes, negative and positive
ground; uses four "C" size
batteries when not in car.
Locks in bracket under dash.
SALE PRICE **32.99**
PRICE



NYLON SEAT COVER
Foam-backed, two-piece, Du-
Pont nylon-stretch covers in
fine check pattern. Stain-
repellent, tub-washable. For
standard, compact and buck-
et seats. **5.99**
SALE PRICE



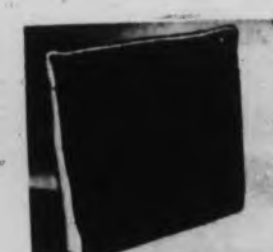
SPRAY PAINT
Six-oz. spray can of "Dupli-
color" with touch-up colors to
match Ford, GM and Chrys-
ler cars, 1964-69. Also primer
and cleaner. **1.39**
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ROOF TOP CARRIER
Sturdy cartop rack. Fits in
rain gutter. Tubular 60"
steel bars. Will fit most
Canadian and European cars.
SALE PRICE **11.99**
PRICE



**WOODWARD'S
SHOCK ABSORBERS**
(For Canadian cars.) More
driving control, more stabili-
ty on curves, more tire mile-
age, helps prevent high-
speed sway. Phone our ser-
vice counters for an appoint-
ment. Open six days a week.
SALE PRICE, each **6.44**
(Installation extra)



FUR PILE CUSHION
Deep fur-pile cushion top
with plastic sides finished in
white piping. Foam-filled.
Size 14"x15". Solid colours.
SALE PRICE **1.99**
PRICE



SPORT VACUUM CLEANER
Portable vacuum cleaner for
car or camp. Plugs into 12-
volt cigarette lighter. Adap-
tors and disposable bag. One-
year warranty. For car,
camp or boat. **19.99**
SALE PRICE



FLOOR MATS
Rubbermaid one-piece con-
struction for standard cars.
Deep ribs to catch dirt. As-
sorted colours.
Front. **4.99**
SALE PRICE
Rear. **4.44**
SALE PRICE



ANTI-MIST SPRAY
Prevents inside of windows
from steaming or clouding.
One application lasts 7-10
days. For car, home, glasses,
etc. **1.99**
SALE PRICE



LEOPARD RUG
Sporty leopard print, black
and white design. For seat
covers or football games.
SALE PRICE **3.19**
PRICE



BRAKE LINING
Top-quality, factory-bonded
lining. For most Canadian
and European cars. **6.44**
SALE PRICE
Set of four shoes (exchange)



STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES
Eight-track tapes for every
taste, from Broadway to
classical. **6.49**
SALE PRICE, from



MUFFLER
For Chevrolet, Pontiac, 1954-
64. Mufflers for other models
at comparable savings. In-
stallation extra. **9.99**
SALE PRICE, from



OVERLOAD SPRINGS
Will fit over present shock
absorbers. Relieves overload
and provides smoother ride.
For most Canadian cars. In-
stallation extra. **6.44**
SALE PRICE, pair



STEERING WHEEL COVER
Give your car a sporty look
and get a firm grip on the
wheel. **1.79**
SALE PRICE



BABY MOONS HUB CAPS
Just snap on. Fits most
Fords, Chevrolets, Oldsmo-
biles and Pontiacs. **6.99**
SALE PRICE



MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT
Holds fast to steel. Light
range over 300 feet. Takes
standard flashlight batteries.
SALE PRICE **99¢**
PRICE (Batteries extra)



BLINK-O-LITE LANTERN
A good idea to have one in
the car. Powerful white beam
and flashing amber light for
protection on emergency
stops on the highway. **2.99**
SALE PRICE



DRIVING LIGHT
Quartz Iodine driving lamp.
More powerful than head-
lights for improved night-
time visibility. **13.99**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Peking Signs Wheat Deal

235,000,000 bushels, despite the agreed minimum of 180,000,000. Peking said a pessimist could view the latest sale as amounting to about six per cent of the 1,500,000,000 bushels Canada now has for sale, when carryovers from previous crop years are considered. He said, however, an optimist would look at the "one-shot" sale to China as about one-quarter of the total of last year's exports and a "move to achieve

From Page 1

this year the same (export) levels as last year."

Peking said the sale to China is gratifying "but I must caution farmers against being overly optimistic about export volume this year."

Peking said the government and the Canadian wheat board, the country's selling agency, "have no reason to believe at this time that our exports will be much larger than last year."

He said, however, he is "confident that Canada will obtain its fair share of the commercial international wheat movement."

Farm officials expressed delight at the sale. INDICATION

E. K. Turner, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said he was "delighted, to say the least."

"Certainly, this is an indication that there are opportunities to sell our wheat. I think it also points out that by getting out and working, we can make the sales."

Roy Atkinson, National Farmers Union president, said in Saskatoon the announcement is encouraging because it indicates there still is a demand for Canadian wheat.

"The sale is the first encouragement sign in a good many weeks."

E. A. Boden, president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture, said: "Naturally, we're pleased to hear about the sale."

But he warned that Canada still faces tough wheat-marketing problems.

"The point to keep in mind is that if we hadn't got this sale, we'd be in real trouble."

Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan said the sale "should have an immediate economic impact on the Prairies."

"I had hoped that it would be a little bit bigger, but this is excellent..."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to a Resolution of the Municipal Council, that the following properties will be offered for sale at public auction to be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall on Tuesday, September 30th, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., if the delinquent taxes are not sooner paid:

- Lot 1, Section 4, Range 2 East, South Saanich District Plan 17940
- Lot 1, Section 6, Range 3 East, South Saanich District Plan 11322
- Lot 1, Section 17, Range 4 East, South Saanich District Plan 15535
- Lot 3, Block 43, Section 10, Range 2 West, South Saanich District Plan 1188
- Lot "A," Section 11, Range 1 West and 1 East, South Saanich District Plan 12334
- Lot 2, Section 13, Range 1 West, South Saanich District Plan 18028
- Lot 1, Section 1, Range 3 West, South Saanich District Plan 2689

F. B. DURRAND, Municipal Clerk.

From Page 1

Coastal Strike

amplification that "no grain is being loaded."

Only six deep-sea ships, an unusually small number, were docked in Vancouver harbor as the longshoremen struck.

The union said it is calling on its international headquarters to boycott ships diverted from Vancouver to any Pacific Coast ports from Alaska to Mexico.

The Canadian Importers Association threatened to transfer business to other ports, "possibly on a permanent basis" unless the strike ended quickly.

FEDERAL MAN The strike followed breakdown in talks between the union and stevedoring companies under William P. Kelly, federal mediation officer.

Andy Kotowich, president of the union's Canadian operations, said the breakdown came over the issue of wages.

He said the companies would not accept the union's final demand for an increase of 93 1/2 cents an hour spread over two years. He said this would have given longshoremen a base rate of \$4.81 an hour starting July 31, 1971.

BOOST OFFERED The B.C. Maritime Employers Association had offered an increase of 85 cents an hour spread over three years, which would have provided a basic shift rate of \$37.84 by 1971.

The union had originally sought a flat rate of \$51 a shift and a guaranteed 40-hour week in return for giving up shift premiums and differentials and for muzzling the waterfront round-the-clock, seven days a week. This would have amounted to more than \$6 an hour.

OIL HEARINGS Meanwhile, in other B.C. labor developments, John Parker, B.C. Mediation Commission chairman, said hearings into the continuing oilworkers' strike should be completed today.

Some 550 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union have been on strike since May 23 against six oil companies in the Lower Mainland—Gulf, Shell, Imperial, Texaco, Home and Standard.

The oilworkers want a \$1-an-hour across-the-board wage increase over two years and 25 cents an hour in fringe benefits.

NEW ATTEMPT In another dispute, B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum stepped into direct negotiations with 2,300 strike-threatening office workers, but neither side would say if he was able to bring about a break in the deadlock.

Neither side in the dispute has released details of union demands and company offers.



PLANT NOW FOR A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

Special Purchase of Rhododendrons gives you these special prices.
 Rhodod. \$1.50 to \$8.95
 From 79¢
 Azaleas, from \$1.79
 Japanese Red Maples

Golden Holly 99¢
 Pyracantha 1.99
 Dwarf Yew 99¢
 Mixed Evergreens 1.99

FREE 1 Cotoneaster with each \$5.00 purchase of growing stock.



DUTCH BULBS NOW IN STOCK



PET DEPT. SPECIAL

B & K Dog Food—the complete dry dog food.

50 lb. Reg. \$4.05. NOW \$3.50
 20 lb. Reg. \$1.84. NOW \$1.45
 10 lb. Reg. \$1.12. NOW 85¢
 5 lb. Reg. 61c. NOW 49¢



LIMITED QUANTITIES
 AMPLE FREE PARKING
 SORRY NO DELIVERIES ON SALE MERCHANDISE

Scott & Peden

(A Division of Bucklefield's)

506 Pandora - 384-7181

STORE HOURS: 9 'til 5:30

SEAGRAM'S V.O.



Smoothness defined once and for all.



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SHOP-EASY

BUDGET BEATERS

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD — VALUE CHECKED BEEF

BLADE CHUCK ROAST lb. 59¢



CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 79¢

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 95¢

POT ROAST Boneless Plate or Point, lb. 75¢

SHORT RIBS of BEEF lb. 45¢

SPARKLING, FRESH PRODUCE

B.C. "MAC" APPLES APPROX. 18-LB. BOX

2.49

CALIFORNIA, VALENCIA

ORANGES 10 lbs. 99¢

NABOB COFFEE

lb. 75¢

GRANULATED SUGAR

10-lb. bag 89¢

JELLO JELLY POWDERS

Asst'd 3-oz. pkg. 10¢

MALKIN'S ASSORTED PEAS

cho. 14-oz. 6 for 1.00

BETTER BUY CUT GREEN BEANS

14-oz. tins 6 for 1.00

MALKIN'S FRUIT COCKTAIL

14-oz. tins 4 for 1.00

GARDEN GATE RASPBERRIES OR STRAWBERRIES

FRESH FROZEN 2 15-oz. pkgs. 79¢

EGGS

GRADE A LARGE doz. 53¢

MALKIN'S PURE JAM

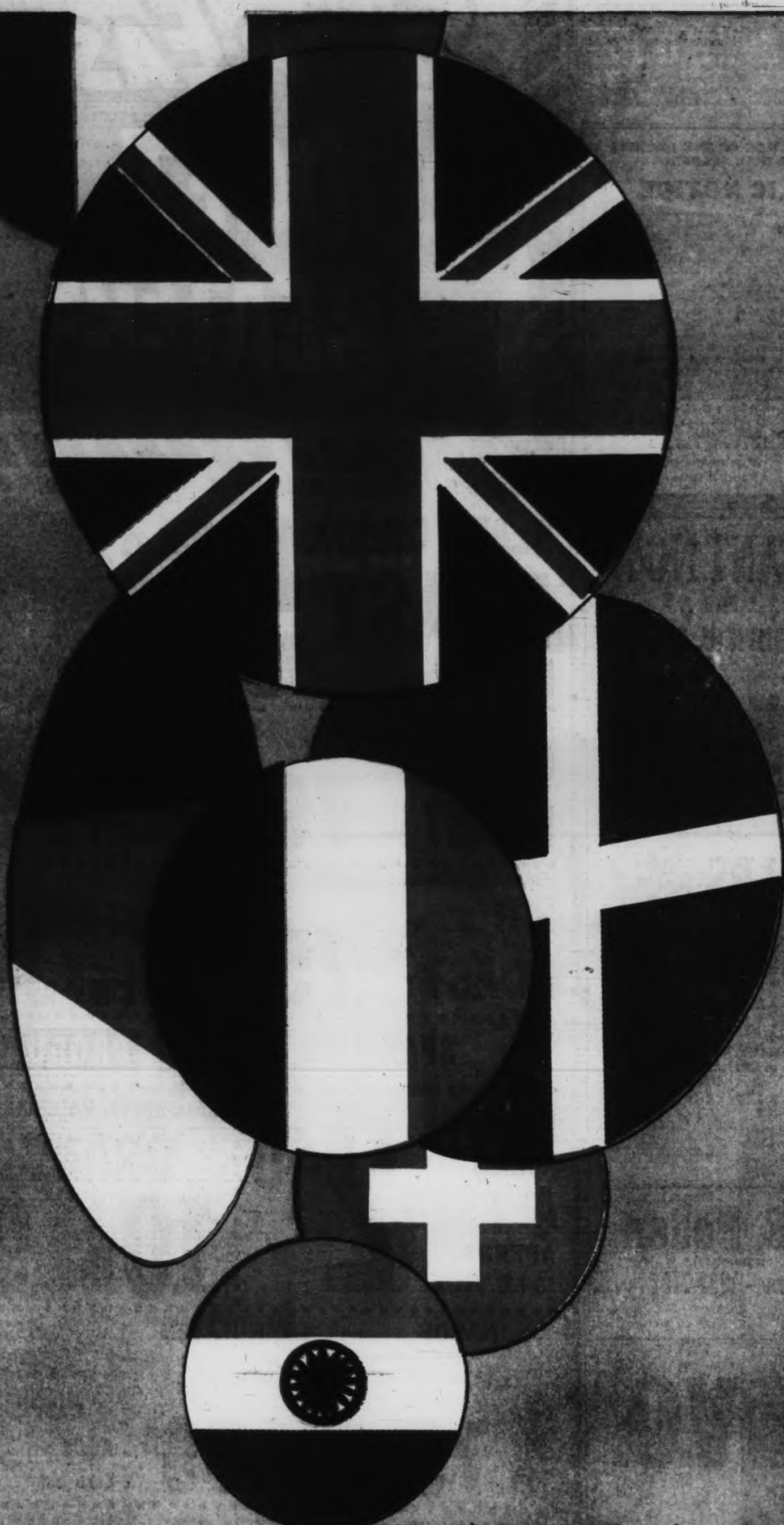
Raspberry Peach Apricot 24-oz. tin 59¢

LOCATIONS:

Shelbourne Plaza
 Colwood Plaza
 230 Cook Street
 2187 Oak Bay Avenue
 Sooke Village
 Cadboro Bay Village
 Royal Oak Shopping Centre

SHOP-EASY





Eaton's Shops the World

bringing you Canada's best
selection of goods from
far-away places

What's the next best thing to a cruise around the world? A visit to Eaton's during World Import Fair for the fun, the flavour, the excitement of exotic ports-of-call, Stockholm, Venice, Yokohama, Rotterdam, Marseilles beckon from displays, fashion shows, entertainment and special menus! The whole store is converted to an International Crossroads . . . the corner window becomes a sidewalk cafe you can sit in and sample foreign delicacies! . . . The Fourth Floor becomes an entertainment centre for local ethnic groups! See it, you'll know there's something about far-away places that makes you want to pick it all up and take it home with you. Eaton's did!

Come and hobnob with Scandinavian Beauty Queens! Indulge in European and Asiatic cuisines!

See Fashion Shows featuring designs from the haute couture centres of the world. Beginning Friday, September 26th!

See page 11 for details of Eaton's Many exciting International Attractions during this entertaining event!

EATON'S WORLD IMPORT FAIR



Unlicensed Hunter Fined For Killing Two Geese

Provincial Judge J. A. Byers was told Thursday a man shot and killed two migratory geese in a bird sanctuary and left them floating in the water.

"He didn't even bother to retrieve them," Crown counsel Cory Stille said of John R. Fletcher. "He seems to have shot them for the joy of killing them."

Fletcher, of HMCS Cape Breton, was fined \$50 or 10 days for hunting without a migratory bird permit, \$50 or 10 days for hunting out of season and \$10 or three days for hunting without a hunting licence.

Fletcher, who pleaded guilty, said he had really intended to retrieve the birds. The shooting occurred Wednesday night in the Portage Inlet area.

Mr. Stille said Saanich police discovered the man had been drinking at the time. The birds concerned were Canada geese and both bore wildlife tags. Fletcher's shotgun was ordered confiscated.

Jordan River miner Terry Perkins and his wife, Mildred, pleaded guilty to stealing \$47 worth of women's clothing from the Woolco department store, even though Mr. Perkins had \$360 in his pocket at the time of the offence.

"You know as well as I do that this place is full of shoplifters," Judge Byers told defence counsel Cal Becker. "The day for leniency for this type of offence has come to an end."

Mr. Becker said there appeared to be no definite reason for the theft, which occurred Sept. 13. Both accused pleaded guilty.

Court was told the couple have three children, the youngest only five weeks old. The judge remanded them to Oct. 2 for sentence. Mr. Perkins will remain in custody. His wife was freed on her own bail to care for her children.

Robert J. Juneau, 20, a recent arrival from Alberta, was remanded without plea to Sept. 24 on a charge of robbery with violence.

Drop-In Centre Approved

The city council youth committee under chairman Ald. Clyde Savage has "approved in principle" a Victoria Youth Council plan to set up a youth drop-in centre in downtown Victoria's Charles Barber, head of the Youth Council, said Wednesday night.

The site would be "a place to go" for local youngsters. But, Mr. Barber said, "The site we had in mind isn't available, so we're looking for another house."

The drop-in centre will be financed with part of an \$800 federal grant to the Youth Council, announced earlier this month. The announcement came from the department of the secretary of state via a letter from Brian D. Marshall, regional liaison officer of the department's citizenship branch.

Latin Prizes Awarded

Two \$150 prizes for proficiency in Latin have been awarded to freshman university students by the B.C. Association of Teachers of Classics.

One winner is Denise Mooney, 3989 Telegraph Bay Road. She graduated this year from Oak Bay senior high school and will study foreign languages at the University of Victoria.

The other winner is Stephen Beaumont Powell of Vancouver, now attending the University of British Columbia.

ART SHOW AND AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28 - 2:30 P.M.

Showing 12 noon 'Til Auction Time

Oils, Watercolours, Pastels, Batik, Collages, Wood Carvings, Graphics and Ceramics

BY NOTED NORTHWESTERN ARTISTS

EMPRESS HOTEL

Princess Charlotte and Prince Albert Rooms

Under Management of



Leafhill GALLERIES

Okanagan Influx Seen

Industrial Picture Bright

KELOWNA (CP) — An Okanagan industrial development expert said Wednesday several new major industries will spring up in the Okanagan before the end of the year as industry attempts "to get in under the wire" before federal incentive grants are out off.

Ross McMaster, retiring area co-ordinator under the old Area Regional Development Act scheme, told Okanagan civic officials at a meeting here:

"There is a lot of activity going to take place during the next six to eight months."

He said the actual cutoff of federal incentive grants won't occur until March 31, 1971.

Mr. McMaster said Kelowna can expect six new industries in the next three or four months

to locate at the Westside Industrial Park, between Kelowna and Westbank.

He said since certain areas of the province were designated for grant aid on Aug. 5, 1965, a total of \$168,000,000 in fixed assets have been located in B.C. under the federal incentives plan.

The Okanagan had had a major share of the new industry with 3,850 new jobs created and 97 projects started under the program.

Mine Toll 13

FUKUOKA, Japan (Reuters) — The bodies of four miners trapped by an explosion in a coal mine near here were recovered, bringing the death toll to 13.



Regional Post

Saanich personnel officer and assistant treasurer John Berthoff was appointed assistant secretary-treasurer of capital region district at committee-of-the-whole meeting Wednesday. He has been with administrative staff of Saanich municipality for 13 years.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Columbia — at sea, returning Oct. 1.
HMCS Saskatchewan, St. Croix, Grapple — at sea, returning Dec. 11.
HMCS MacKenzie, Yukon, Canadian, Rainbow, Comanche, Miramichi, Porte de la Reine, Pinta, Quebec, Orion, Galena, CHAY Layard, Endeavour — in port.

COAST GUARD
Canastota — west of Cape Scott, due in Victoria 9 a.m. Saturday.
Estimote — southeast from Entrance Island.
Sir James Douglas — working in Fraser River.
Huron — Sandheads patrol area.
Ready — in Vancouver.
Vancouver — in Station Page.
Quadrant — in port.

MERCHANT
Creston — Broughton, Thalesapora.
Nanaimo — Mervin Lloyd.
Tahiti — Thorvald, Ouse Ford.
Liberal — R. E. Crump, James Stone.
Royal Rides Anchorage — Koon Maru.

MAZDA
AT
HORWOOD
MOTORS
810 Johnson at
Blanshard
385-1451

ART SHOW AND AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28 - 2:30 P.M.

Showing 12 noon 'Til Auction Time

Oils, Watercolours, Pastels, Batik, Collages, Wood Carvings, Graphics and Ceramics

BY NOTED NORTHWESTERN ARTISTS

EMPRESS HOTEL

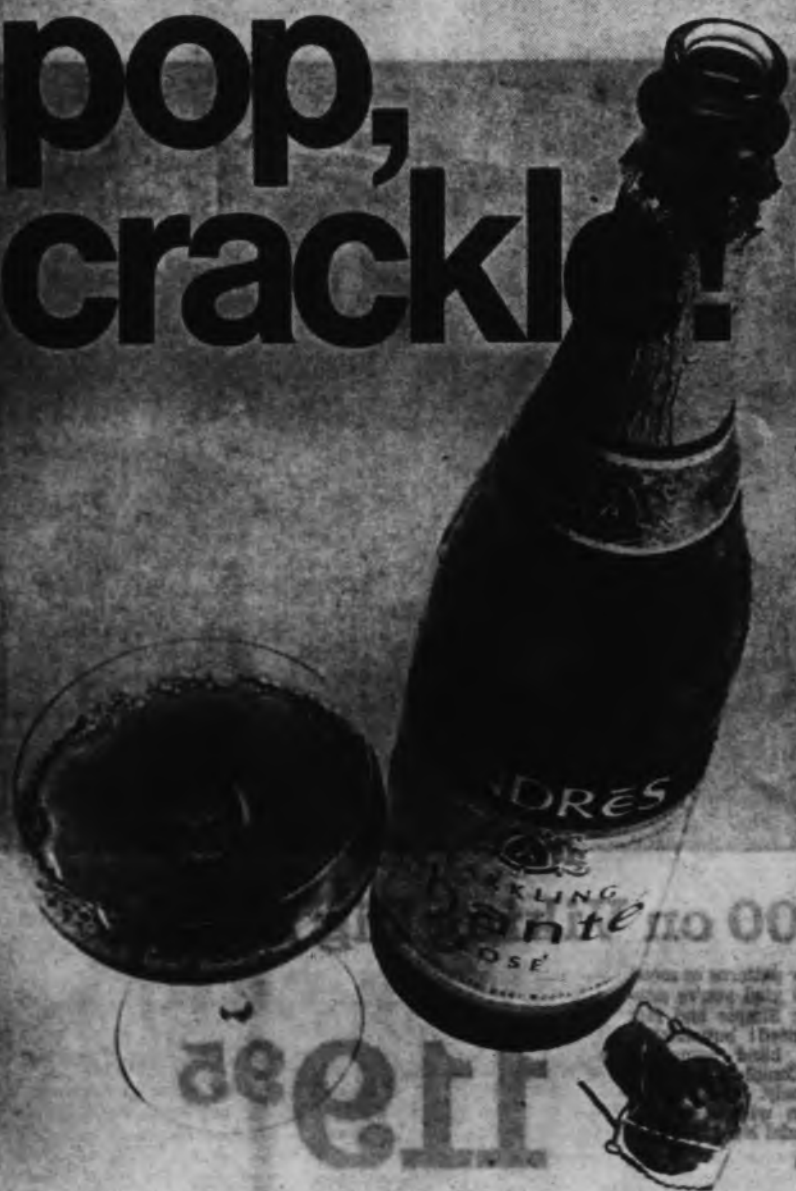
Princess Charlotte and Prince Albert Rooms

Under Management of



Leafhill GALLERIES

Snap, pop, crackle!



Splash a little André's Chanté into a glass. Taste the sun-drenched mirth of the happy grapes, wink back at the friendly, frisky bubbles! Suddenly it's summer!

Chanté Rouge Chanté Blanc Chanté Rose

André's Wines... Maketh Merry



Cafe International Douglas at View Streets ... in Eaton's

The window glass is gone! ... in its place, the Cafe International will be bringing you special entertainment as well as special afternoon coffee sessions! Friday and Saturday you'll be served Danish pastries by girls in brilliant native costumes ... the Fourth Floor Victoria Room will be following through the menus from the "land of the midnight sun." Entertainment hourly from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening only. Entertainment in the Dining Room 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. only.

Meet Scandinavian Beauty Queens

They'll be making personal appearances in the corner window Saturday 11:00 and during the Fashion Show on the Fourth Floor, at 3:00 p.m.

Miss Sweden—Lila Adson Miss Denmark—Birthe Romshaldt
Miss Finland—Aino Raiminen Miss Norway—Kjersti Jortan
Miss Iceland—Agusta Sigurdardottir

World Import Fair Fashion Shows

Exquisite fashions from around the world!

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26th and 27th /
Victoria Room, Fourth Floor
3:00 p.m.

No Charge for admission
Afternoon Tea Available





EATON'S

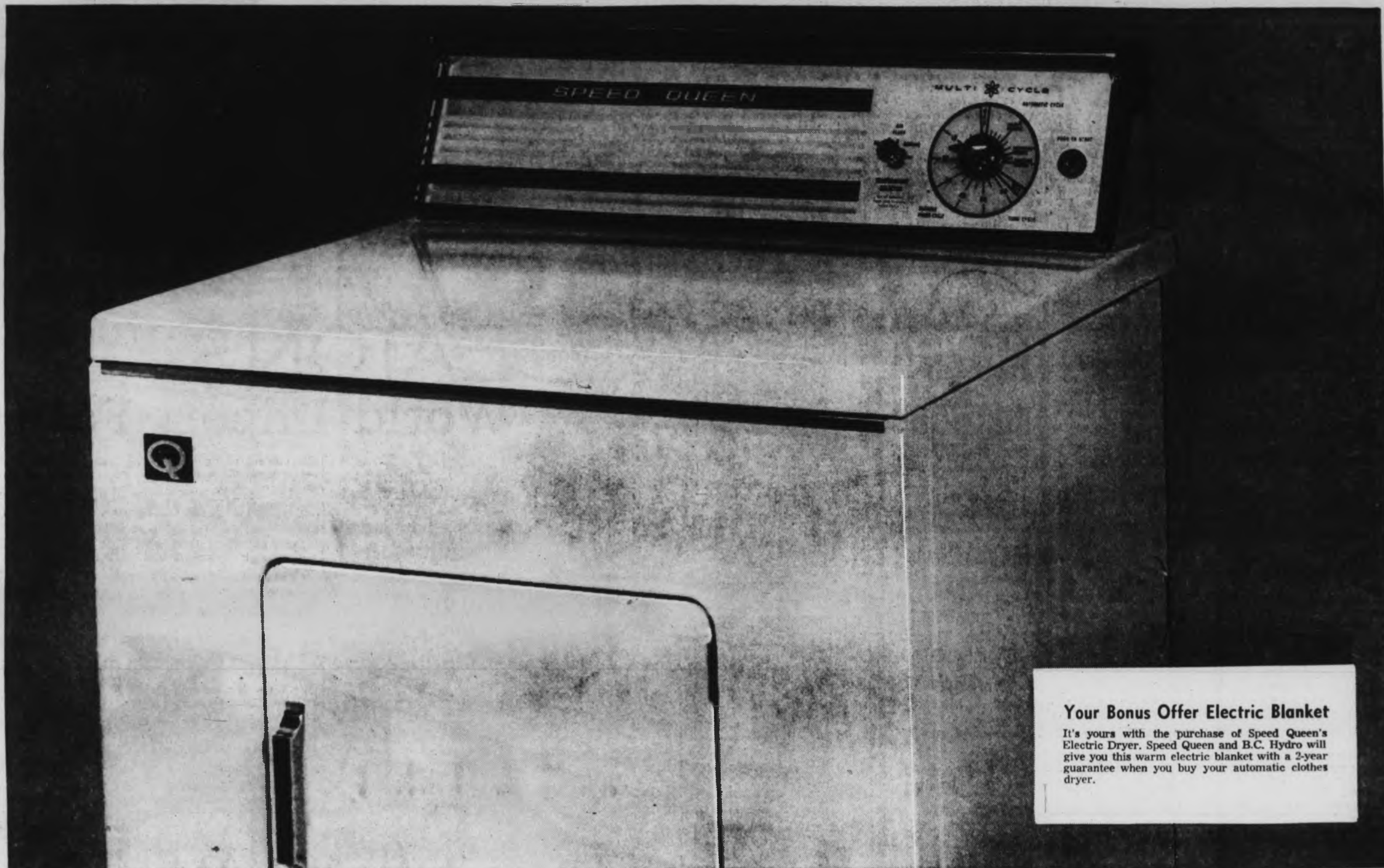
Shop
Tonight
'til
9:00 p.m.



THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

BUY LINE 388-4373

Store Information 382-7141



Your Bonus Offer Electric Blanket

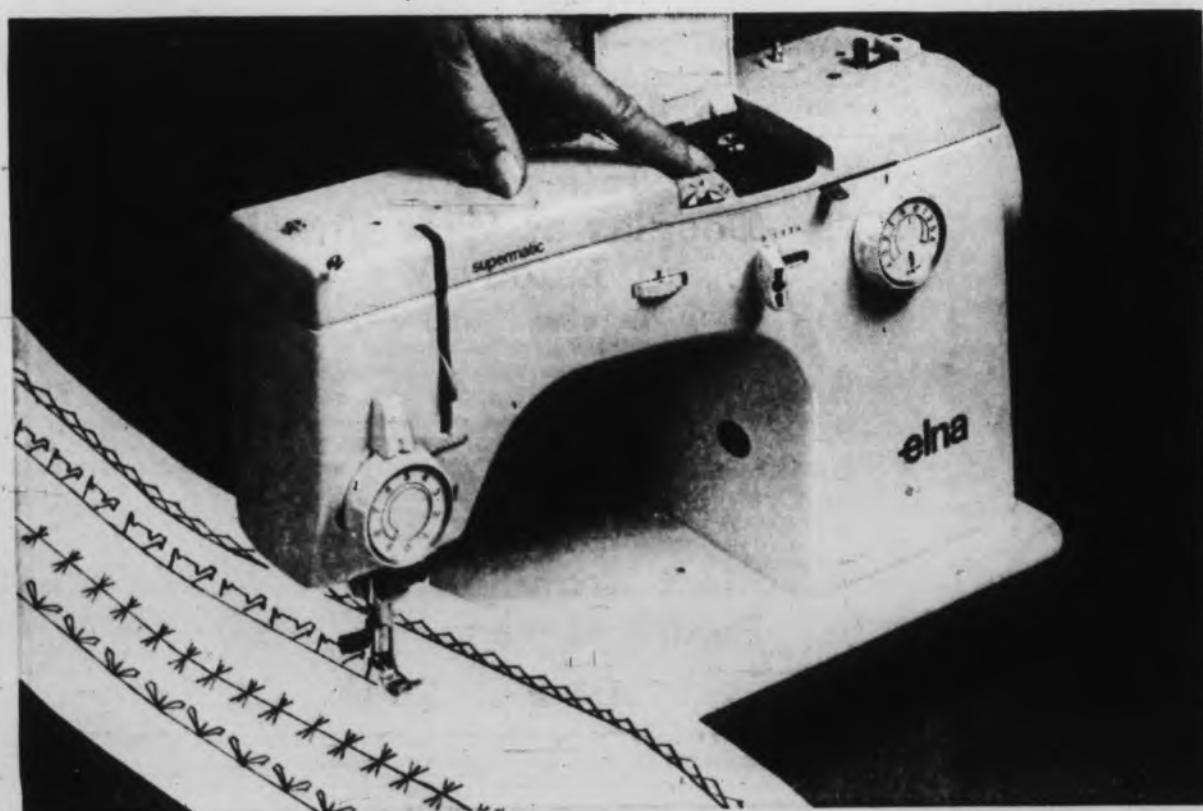
It's yours with the purchase of Speed Queen's Electric Dryer. Speed Queen and B.C. Hydro will give you this warm electric blanket with a 2-year guarantee when you buy your automatic clothes dryer.

Special Purchase of Speed Queen Electric Dryers

Includes every feature you need to make drying more convenient, carefree and faster. Features two-cycle timer so you can put it on automatic or timed cycle for a mixed load of clothes. Dry any fabric in this machine without worry because there are 3 heat temperatures: hot, warm, air only. Air only is great for doing delicate fabrics or removing dust from drapes. It has push to start button for added safety. Large in-a-door lint trap is easy to reach. Has a permacote finish on family size drum that eliminates rust spots on clothes. **Two-year guarantee on all parts and labour is included.** All this convenience is now specially priced at Eaton's. **EATON Special Price — Model B164**

208⁸⁸

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



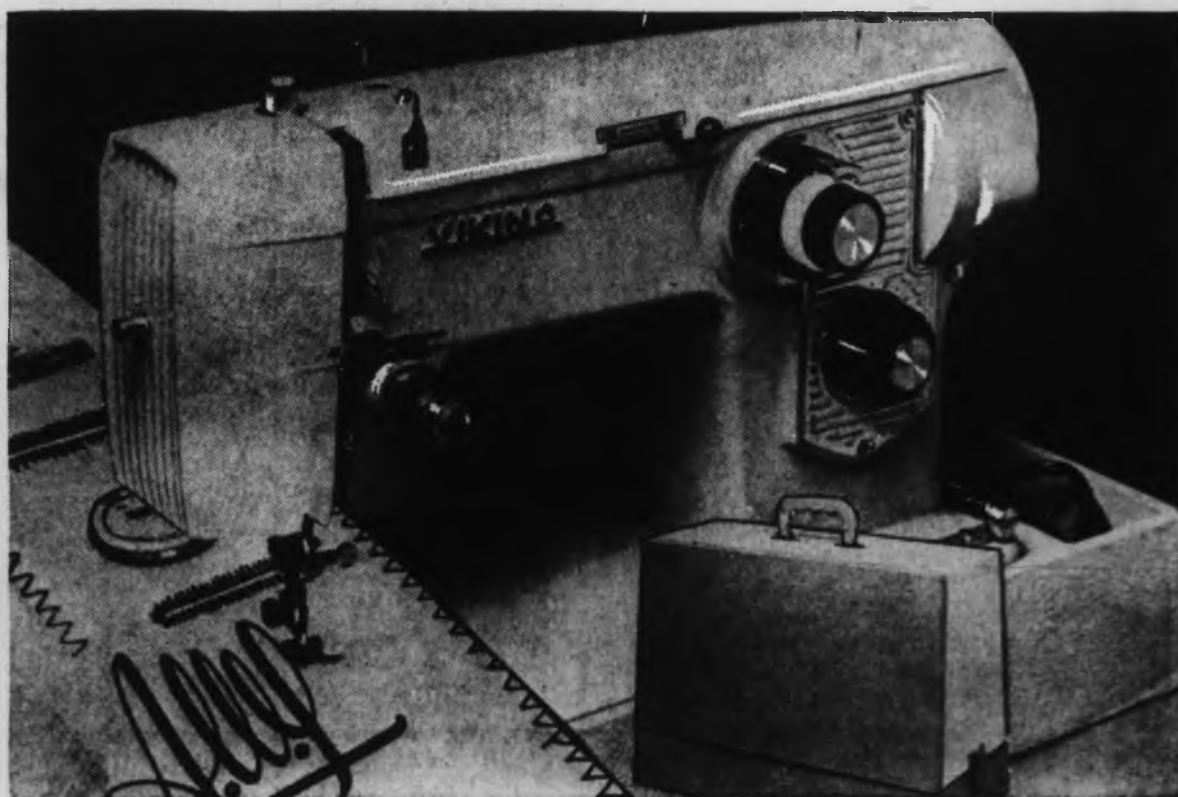
40.00 Off Elna Supermatics

Save 40.00 on a machine that gives your sewing that professional look. It features factory-type overcasting triple lockstitch for stretch fabrics and many other stitches, automatic buttonholes, blind hemming. Has built-in stitches, and changeable discs. Jam proof, it requires no frustrating bobbin case. Precision built, it was made in Switzerland and is guaranteed for life. Portable No. 64-906. Reg. 384.00. Special, each

344⁰⁰

We Service All Makes of Sewing Machines

Sewing Machines, Third Floor



Save 50.00 on Viking Zig Zags

Whether you sew couturier patterns or mend on this machine you'll be glad you're sewing on a Viking Zig Zag. Simple and fast it does everything you need: buttonholes, darts, monograms and blind hemming. Buttonholer is built-in. Complete with 20-year warranty on parts only. Phone us for free home demonstration without charge or obligation. Portable model No. 712-9063. Reg. 169.95. Special, each

119⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT — No Payment 'til Jan. 1970

on all existing accounts and on new accounts. Regular service charges apply on monthly Budget Charge Account balance.

Savage Seeks Mayoralty

By PAT MURPHY

Ald. Clyde Savage, four-years a member of city council and once a candidate for mayor, said Thursday he would seek the mayoralty in December.

His candidacy is the second for the office. Earlier, Ald. Robert Baird announced that he would be a contender.

Ald. Savage, 61, said there was a clear-cut choice between himself and Ald. Baird. This had become evident over

the years, he added, when he espoused the cause of Victoria youth and had been chairman of a special committee designed to reach the youth on the street and bring them into some meaningful program.

Ald. Baird, on the other hand, has been in conflict with the "hippies" in Centennial Square and has been a proponent of a right attitude on the part of the city. In his statement Thursday,

Ald. Savage said he felt that the city would be faced with a multi-million-dollar program of sewer installation, hospital construction and pollution control over the next few years, and that he felt a man of his experience and ability was needed.

"During the past year, steps have been taken through the regional programs to bring the municipalities closer together," Ald. Savage's statement said.

"In the future, this consolidation will continue to accelerate, and it is of the utmost importance that your new mayor can work with the mayors of other municipalities to bring this consolidation to a happy conclusion.

"This is an important election, and I know that I have a basic system of values which are applicable to this city and its continued progress," Ald. Savage said.

Outside Sir James Douglas

School Girls Struck By Sniper's Pellets

A pellet-gun sniper slightly wounded two 11-year-old girls Thursday afternoon outside the gymnasium of Sir James Douglas school.

One of the injured girls, Lisa Walker of 115 Olive Street, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by school principal W. J. Kitley, to have a pellet removed from her face. The other girl, Kelly Kennedy, had a contusion on her leg from a pellet wound but did not require hospital treatment.

Mrs. F. H. Walker said her daughter Lisa had to have a pellet removed from below her right temple. She was not admitted.

"She's lucky to be alive, and she's terrified. She refuses to go to school tomorrow," Mrs. Walker said late Thursday.

Mrs. Walker said she was afraid the same thing could happen to other children if the sniper was not caught.

"He was obviously using the girls for target practice," she said.

The incident occurred shortly before 1 p.m.

Mr. Kitley said, "I hate to say this but it was obviously deliberate. In my experience as a teacher it is the first time I have ever known anything like this to happen."

Victoria police are investigating the incident.

Mr. Kitley said the shots had come from the direction of Thurlow Road.

Protest Meet Planned

A provincial government proposal to build an institution for disturbed adolescent boys on Metchoosin Road will be discussed by members of Metchoosin Ratepayers Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Hall.

Chairman Larry Ridley said Thursday that Albert Head Ratepayers Association had sought the support of their neighbors in their fight to have the site of the institution moved to another district.

"They are going to fight this thing," said Mr. Ridley, "but they will be holding fire until they see if we are with them or not."

Wednesday's session will be the association's annual meeting and there will be election of officers.

Registration Of Voters Impressive

More than 200 residents and tenant voters have registered the past four days with the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria.

Mrs. C. L. Smith said registration booths were doing "extremely well," averaging more than 50 voters a day in Victoria. More than 25 voters registered Thursday in Saanich. The booths at Woolco and at Shelbourne Shop-Easy were set up for the first time this year.

The Saanich booths, and one at the Eaton Co., will be open today and Saturday.

Youth Injured

Alan Reakes, 18, of 2542 Vista Bay, a passenger on a motorcycle, was treated in Royal Jubilee Hospital for a leg injury and released Thursday after the bike collided with a car at 8:08 p.m. on Chelsea Place.

Pagoda-Burgers?

Pagoda-style structure in 800-block Esquimalt Road is actually drive-in which will open in late November. Victoria contractors Dillabough and Luney Ltd. said \$70,000 structure will keep waitresses dry in inclement weather. — (William E. John)

Forestry Lab Expansion Delayed by Ottawa Axe

By DIANE JANOWSKI

A planned expansion of the Forest Research Laboratory buildings in Victoria will have to be delayed because of a federal slash in fisheries and forestry department expenditures, the Pacific regional director of the forestry branch said Thursday.

"We'll have to wait now until money becomes available," said Dr. G. P. Thomas.

The building plans were the first local victims of the \$12,000,000 cut announced Thursday in Ottawa by Fisheries and Forestry Minister Jack Davis, who said he would try to hold the departmental budget at the 1969-70 level of \$75,000,000 instead of allowing it to hit a projected \$87,000,000 in 1970-71.

STAFF CUTS

Staff cuts that will involve 200 full-time and 350 seasonal employees across the country were also promised by the minister. Dr. Thomas said the Victoria lab would have to "bear some portion" of the cut, but said he did not believe it would be hit heavily.

Asked if staff curtailments might include scientific personnel at the PhD level, Dr. Thomas said: "They could involve anyone," and would not necessarily be restricted to persons employed at the technician level.

LATE JULY

He denied that cutbacks in the size of the scientific staff had been made as early as August. "We were advised in August that there was going to be some curtailment, but we didn't know

what the size of the cut would be until now."

Dr. Thomas, who became director of the forestry branch's Pacific region in late July, said he had not decided which programs would be cut back or eliminated.

A spokesman for the Victoria branch of the Public Service Alliance of Canada said he felt

Museum Dark

Lack of electric power Saturday morning will mean the provincial museum will not open until 1 p.m., director Dr. Clifford Carl said Thursday.

Feature Film Scheduled To Be Shot on Islands

A \$1,000,000 feature-length film is scheduled to start shooting Nov. 10 on one of the Gulf Islands, Brian Small of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce said Thursday. Raybert Productions of Hollywood will have its headquarters in Victoria and may do some filming here, Mr. Small said. The movie is expected to be finished by Christmas, and will be released by Columbia.

Producer Richard Wechsler left here Thursday after spending several days looking for shooting locations with Bob Wright of Oak Bay Marina and Mr. Small. Half of the movie will be made in Bakersfield, Calif. Jack Nicholson of Easy Rider, a current

movie, will star in the film as a modern prodigal son, Mr. Small said.

He will play the part of a young member of a wealthy family of musicians, who rebels against the family background and leaves home to find his way in less genteel work.

A crew of about 30 will arrive in November to start the film, and some local musicians and actors may be used, Mr. Small said. Both the Chamber of Commerce and the British Columbia travel bureau have been working to develop interest among producers in making more movies in the area, Mr. Small said.

Council Scores Editorial

An editorial entitled "Victorians for Victoria" came under fire Thursday at a meeting of city council.

The Daily Colonist editorial pointed out that four of the men, including the mayor, guiding the destiny of the city, were not residents of Victoria.

It added that it was quite possible under present legislation that the whole city council could be made up of men who did not live in the city proper.

TAX ISSUE

Such men could vote on civic legislation which could result in increased property taxes for a homeowner in Victoria while their own homes, outside the city, would be unaffected.

The editorial, said Ald. Ian Stewart, who designated himself as one of the members of city council who lived outside the city, was "parochial."

The Colonist, he added, was one of the papers which had actively promoted a regional concept, and yet it was taking a narrow view on this issue.

DISEERVICE

"This editorial," he said, "has done a disservice to the people of this district and I deplore it. It has definitely been a hindrance to the regional aspirations which we all have tried to promote."

Ald. Lily Wilson said she was "very much annoyed."

She had worked for years, she said, to promote district cooperation in the matter of welfare and general health, and the editorial in the Colonist could only have a harmful effect.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said he thought Ald. Stewart put his case well.

NOT ASKED

"I noticed when I headed up a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the YMCA that I was not asked whether or not I came from Oak Bay, and I noticed in my active years in the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that I was never queried about where I lived. The whole thing is a Rip Van Winkle attitude," the mayor said.

River Yields Equipment To Spur Hunt

By JIM BRAHAN

More than 100 searchers probed the swollen waters of the Sooke River late Thursday night in an all-out effort to find the body of a missing soldier before more rain hit the area.

Missing and presumed drowned is Rtmn. Harold Wayne George, 19, of Vancouver.

He was a member of a 36-man infantry expedition of the Esquimalt based Queen's Own Rifles undergoing a waterman-ship training course which ended in disaster Wednesday.

FOUR BOATS

Four 17-foot rubber boats carrying the soldiers left the Leechtown area about 1 p.m. Wednesday and about an hour later one of the boats capsized and another swamped in the swift flowing waters.

Four other soldiers were taken to hospital as a result of the mishap.

The army said the search was

intensified about 6 p.m. when pieces of the missing man's equipment were found in about 20 feet of water.

TREES Felled

The 30-man search team, led by Capt. Ken Eyre, originally planned to leave the area at nightfall and return at daybreak to continue the hunt.

During the day trees had been felled across the river in an effort to slow down the rushing water and give the soldiers a chance to search the deep pools which are found the length of the river.

With the discovery of the equipment, another 55 men from the QORs were sent to the search scene about 7 p.m. and it was decided to continue the search throughout the night.

SANDRAGAS

The soldiers used nearly 50 gasoline lanterns to light the area. Many of the men were employed sandbagging the improvised dam hurriedly constructed earlier by cutting trees. "We were rushing because of the threat of more rain," the army said.

Today's weather forecast is for rain in the area. The rain-swollen river made it impossible to use divers to probe the river bottom.

SATISFACTORY

Rtmn. Raymond Weeks, 22, is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injuries, and Rtmn. J. G. Headrick, 18, is in CFB Hospital at Esquimalt with leg injuries, as a result of the training mishap.



Sandra

Seen In Passing

Sandra King at her typewriter . . . (A secretary for a downtown automotive house, she lives at 3478 Cardiff Place with her husband, Peter, who is an importer. Her hobby is sewing.)

. . . Beatrice Blucher and Jean Roblason visiting from Toronto

. . . Ben Walker trying to hold his loose-leaf binder together with adhesive tape . . . Lona Kristensen driving her new car

. . . Tony Black waiting impatiently for his horse to finish munching on a bush . . . Jack Bragg rushing back to his boat

. . . Leda Di Castro and Carol Ann Ives making cupcakes . . . Sylvia Wheeler opening gifts

. . . Howard Phillips admitting freely that he's never caught anything bigger than a sunfish

. . . Donna Walton caring for her daughter who has chicken pox.

Saanich Chief Recalls '20s

By DON GAIN

An ice cream parlor with wrought-iron chairs and tables a police constable with two white bulldogs and the only street light within a three-mile radius were recalled this week by Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson.

The memories centred around Hunter's Corner Constabulary on the northwest part of the Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Cross Road intersection.

The present building, housing

ing a shoemaker's shop and owner Robert Wilson's grocery store, with living quarters above, is about to be torn down to make way for a new restaurant.

Mr. Wilson, who has owned the property for 11 years, said the new owners, Dencan Enterprises Ltd. of Vancouver, would take over Oct. 1, and a branch of Sam's Restaurants would be built there.

Chief Pearson remembers

Constable Bob Brown who

made his rounds every night with two white bulldogs.

"It was in the '20s," the chief said. "From his place on Kisher, Bob would go across the fields to Hunter's Corner.

Then he'd go down around the Gore. He'd make sure the cattle were all in and he'd keep an eye on the kids. Of course, the kids all knew when he was coming because you could spot the two white bulldogs even at night. He was one of the most understanding men I ever knew."

Constable Brown usually rode a bicycle on his rounds, and it was seen regularly in front of Hunter's Corner when he stopped for coffee.

Mrs. Ethel Graham of 1558 Church remembers when her father, George Hunter, and her Aunt Maude Hunter owned the store.

"My aunt started it in about 1914, when Shelbourne Street was put through," she said.

Her father was a surveyor, and he had been working for up-island mines. He moved

his family down in 1919. The old store was torn down and the present one built about 1940.

Chief Pearson's family had Pearson's Cash Grocery on the north side of Cedar Hill Cross Road just east of Shelbourne. It was built before there was a Shelbourne Street, and burned down less than a year ago.

The chief remembers when Cedar Hill Cross Road was called Bay Road and the street light in front of Hunt-

er's Corner was the only one for three miles around.

He remembers when Hunters put in an ice cream parlor with wrought-iron chairs and tables.

"You'd meet your girl friends there and buy a soda for 10 cents," he said.

Ken Stoffer of 1619 Christmas remembers Constable Brown.

"He kept an eye on everything, including us kids," he said. "Sometimes we'd play hooky and hide in the

goatshead behind Hunter's Corner, but he'd flush us out and we'd go to school. He was more like a counsellor than a policeman."

Mt. Tolmie Post Office was in the store during the Second World War, Mr. Stoffer recalls.

Ernie Jack of 1611 Mortimer remembers when Constable Brown got his first motorcycle.

"He got on it and he rammed it into the ditch, and we kids all laughed," Mrs. Graham said she

didn't think young people of today were any worse than they ever were.

"A gang broke into our store," she said, "and threw about eight dozen eggs around the place. A week later the same gang shot and killed a bank clerk when he got off a streetcar at the corner of Oak Bay and Redfern. That was in the '20s."

But the regular customers, the boys who hung around the store, were a "real good bunch," she said.

One Light Within Miles

Policeman Had to Make Sure Cattle Were All In

The year of the stripe

Stripes are big in men's suits. And you get the full-color story about them and other fall and winter clothes in this week's Financial Post which includes FP's magazine section — Well Dressed Man.

FP has news to help you in your business and in your personal life. For example, this week:

- The huge, scary communications revolution will soon change your life and it could make you rich if you can adapt yourself to what's new. Read about it in FP.

- It's getting tougher for retailers to make money. FP tells you why.

- The astonishing success of the Canadian-designed new phone — the Contempra.

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Be Wise ... Advertise

U.S. Inflation Curbs Taking Retail Toll

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Anti-inflationary measures are working in the U.S. according to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Retail sales, which account for 40 per cent of all spending in the U.S. have been trending down for the past six months, and signs in the economy are not encouraging to any upturn it says.

Factors working against any near-term brightening of the retail picture are—

- Consumer resistance to higher prices;
- Erosion by inflation, of about two-thirds of the latest year-to-year gain in disposable personal income;
- The low level of savings which leave little room for freeing funds for spending in stores;
- Indications of a growing reluctance by individuals to buy on credit;
- Decline in stock market prices which hardly contributes to consumer euphoria.

EXECUTIVES

The Chamber of Commerce is forming a **RETIRED EXECUTIVES BUREAU** whereby public-spirited Senior Executives can apply their wealth of knowledge, on a part-time or project basis, to Feasibility Studies, Economic Analyses, Project Surveys, etc. for the betterment of this community. Telephone the Chamber, 383-7191 and further details will be gladly provided.

Business Topics

The company is doubling its bottling facilities at Paisley, Scotland and is building a \$18,500,000 distilling complex at Gimli, Man.

NO PAY BY STEEP ROCK

Steep Rock has decided not to pay the semi-annual dividend of 15 cents usually made in November.

The western Ontario iron ore mining company said the omission's purpose was to conserve cash.

SHIPPERS JOIN HANDS

The Great Lakes Steamship company of Scott Misener has assumed the day-to-day operations of Mohawk Navigation of Montreal.

Mohawk has three vessels with a total capacity of 69,000 gross tons. Scott Misener's fleet is 10 ships.

The move is designed to provide efficient operation and maximum service to customers. Mohawk is jointly owned by Gordon A. Campbell and family and James Richardson and Sons of Winnipeg.

PROFIT FROM TOYS

Irwin Toy Ltd. of Toronto reports its first-half earnings have risen to \$22,777 (19 cents a share) from \$142,776 (12 cents a year ago. Sales rose 48 per cent.

Irwin, an amalgamation of various Canadian toymakers, first offered its shares to the public in May.

BRITISH BUY HOTELS

The British hotel operating company of Forte's Holdings has been successful in buying control of Skyline Hotels of Toronto.

The last of three offers by Forte's has been accepted by 60 per cent of the Skyway shareholders, and the offer remains open until Oct. 31.

George R. Gardiner, who heads the Skyway group says the directors have recommended acceptance of the offer which values Skyway stock at \$23,600,000. Skyway will continue to operate as an autonomous subsidiary of Forte's.

LOEB MAKES SWITCH

The Ottawa food distributing firm of M. Loeb Ltd. has purchased \$2,538,145 worth of 6 per cent subordinated debentures of M. Loeb Inc. a fully-owned subsidiary at 75 per cent of the face value with interest since Jan. 31, 1969 being forgiven by the holders.

Bertram Loeb, president, held \$2,079,276; UNAS Investments \$253,057 and Premium Service Corporation \$205,812 of the debentures.

As part of the agreement common share from the treasury of M. Loeb Ltd. are to be sold at \$8.50 a share to the following — Raven Holdings Ltd., 197,970 shares (\$1,682,745); UNAS Investments 24,094 shares (\$204,799) and Gold Bonds Company 19,596 shares (\$166,566).

The new shares which will improve the debt-equity ratio, cash position and earnings of M. Loeb Ltd. are to be held in escrow until Oct. 1, 1972.

Dividends

Valuebridge Nickel Mines 75 cents plus 50 cents extra payable Nov. 28; record Oct. 31; ex Oct. 28 (paid similar extra in 1968).
Canadian Utilities 42½ cents payable Nov. 27; record Nov. 15; ex Nov. 12.
Richardson Canada Ltd. 18 cents payable Oct. 30; record Oct. 1; ex Oct. 1.
Woodward Clyde 15 cents payable Dec. 15; record Nov. 28; ex Nov. 25.

Box Scores

TORONTO
Issues traded 773
Advances 121
Unchanged 258
Declines 311
New highs 39
New lows 29

MONTREAL
Issues traded 773
Advances 121
Unchanged 258
Declines 311
New highs 39
New lows 29

London Stock Prices

And News 25 7/8; Balcork and Wilson 44 1/2; Blyth 34 1/2; Bowater Paper Corp 54 1/2; Brit Am Tob 104 1/2; Brit Motors Holdings 11 1/2; Brit Occ 34 1/2; Brit Petroleum 17 1/2; Barmah Oils 10 1/2; Can Pac 41 1/2; Charter Com 54 1/2; Courageux 7 1/2; Dagganion 2 1/2; Distillers 22 1/2; Harpur 33 1/2; Elec and M 44 1/2; Free 33 1/2; Goshale 12 1/2; Geo Elec 25 1/2; Gr Univ 33 1/2; Hawker Sidelier 41 1/2; Hudson's Bay 14 1/2; Imp Chem 56 1/2; Imp Tob 14 1/2; Int Pub Corp 14 1/2; Metal Box 48 1/2; Rand Mines 14 1/2; Rola-Royce 34 1/2; Shell Oil 7 1/2; Targanvika 37 1/2; Unilever 34 1/2; Vickers 26 1/2; Woolworth 14 1/2; Borden 25 1/2; Canada 27 1/2; Brit Funds 17 1/2; BCI 34 1/2; CIBC 15 1/2; Financial Times industrial index 398.3, up 15.

London Metal Markets

In pounds sterling per long ton.
Copper-Wire Bars
Spot 65 1/2; 65 1/2; 64 1/2; 64 1/2
Forward 65 1/2; 65 1/2; 64 1/2; 64 1/2
Lead
Spot 1450; 1451; 1453; 1453
Forward 1450; 1451; 1453; 1453
Spd
Spot 127 1/2; 127 1/2; 127 1/2; 127 1/2
Forward 127 1/2; 127 1/2; 127 1/2; 127 1/2
Alum
Spot 125 1/2; 125 1/2; 125 1/2; 125 1/2
Forward 125 1/2; 125 1/2; 125 1/2; 125 1/2

Burrard Low Bidder In Ferry-Stretching



Wallace

Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., North Vancouver, was the low bidder when tenders were opened Thursday for stretching the ferry Queen of Victoria this winter.

The Burrard bid was for \$2,580,333 to lengthen the vessel by 84 feet, increasing the carrying capacity to slightly more than 200 and the number of passengers from 1,000 to 1,200. The job, which also includes installation of holding tanks for sewage, must be completed by next April 17.

The only other bid received was from Yarrows Ltd., Esquimalt, which submitted a tender for \$2,631,602.

John Wallace, general manager of Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., North Vancouver, asked ferry officials whether the government intends to proceed in the next few months with two other conversions to stretch ferries. He said the yard has enough steel on hand to do all three jobs but would have to use the materials for other work if no answer was forthcoming soon.

A highways department spokesman earlier stated the three ferries would probably be lengthened at a rate of one each winter. The prototype stretch ferry, Queen of Esquimalt was lengthened last winter by Burrard at a cost of \$2,300,000.

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C. O. Brauner, Vice-President of Golder, Brauner and Associates is pleased to announce that Mr. David B. Campbell, P. Eng., has joined the firm. He received his B.Sc. degree from the University of Alberta in 1953, and M.S. degree specializing in soil mechanics and foundations from the University of Illinois in 1957.

Mr. Campbell has had extensive experience in soil and foundation investigations for pulp and paper mills, refineries, mining developments, dams and major industrial projects throughout B.C. and Western Canada.

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Equipment Dealers Rapidly Declining

Farm Problem

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The number of farm implement dealers in Saskatchewan is decreasing steadily with a drop of 40 to 50 per cent estimated within the next year, a spokesman for the Saskatchewan Implement Dealers Association said Thursday.

"Believe me, farm equipment dealers in Saskatchewan are in a real tough bind," said Leo King of Prince Albert, secretary-general of the association.

SALES DECLINE

The association, during a meeting with provincial officials earlier this month, said farm machinery sales declined, from the peak year of 1966, by 15 per cent in 1967, a further 25 per cent last year and another drop of 25 per cent is forecast this year.

Now, "75 per cent of the dealers in Saskatchewan are experiencing financial difficulties," King said in an interview.

King said there now are 560 franchised dealers in Saskatchewan. The problem has not reached the point where dealerships are folding every day, but

Canada Plans Cambodia Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has authorized a \$2,150,000 grant, which will be used to purchase Canadian materials toward a power and irrigation project near Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia, the Canadian International Development Agency announced. Canada is one of 12 countries assisting Cambodia in the project.

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Winnipeg	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	218 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2	224 1/2
Nov.	208 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2
Oct.	208 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2
Sept.	218 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2	217 1/2
Aug.	215 1/2	215 1/2	215 1/2	215 1/2
May	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	219 1/2
Dec.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Nov.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Oct.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Sept.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Aug.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
May	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2

Chicago	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	134 1/2	135	134 1/2	134 1/2
Nov.	134 1/2	135	134 1/2	134 1/2
Oct.	115 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Sept.	115 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Aug.	115 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
May	227 1/2	228 1/2	227 1/2	227 1/2

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Sikes Uses Eagle and Birdies To Offset Eight in Alcan Golf

PORTLAND, Ore. — The 13th hole at Portland Golf Club played havoc with Dan Sikes on Thursday, but it wasn't enough to keep him from sharing the first-round lead in the Alcan Golfer-of-the-Year tournament with Lou Graham.

The two Americans shot three-under-par 69 in the chase for golf's richest first prize — \$55,000.

Sikes, who tied with Graham for seventh place among the American qualifiers for the international event, had the most spectacular round of the day with an eagle and six birdies.

He was four-under par after

12 holes and then came the fateful 13th where he had to settle for an eight.

Sikes' tee shot came to rest high up in a fir tree that bulged on to the fairway about 200 yards out. He returned to the tee for his second drive, which trickled beneath a tree to the left.

He chipped out onto the fairway and then put his next shot into a trap.

Finally reaching the green, Sikes got down in two.

BACK-NINE CHARGE

Graham was even-par 35 on the front nine, making his charge on the touch back nine on the soggy course.

The 30-year-old Graham hasn't won a title since the 1967 Minnesota Classic.

Veteran Kel Nagle, who qualified in the Australia-New Zealand

land section, was among six players one stroke back. The others are Americans Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, Deane Beman, Grier Jones and Bert Greene.

Jones matched Graham's performance on the back nine with a 34.

THREE AT 71

Americans Frank Beard and Gay Brewer, a two-time winner, and Jean Garaiade of France came in with identical rounds of 34-37-71.

Garaiade is the first player to win three tournaments while attempting to qualify in the best three-round scores of four possible qualifying tournaments in each area.

The 34-year-old Frenchman won the Spanish Open, French Open and German Open in the European zone. He placed fourth in the other qualifying tournament — the Swiss Open.

Canadian representative Bob Cox of Richmond was last among the 24 competitors with a 78.

Dan Sikes, U.S.A.	33-36-69
Lou Graham, U.S.A.	33-37-70
Deane Beman, U.S.A.	33-37-70
Kel Nagle, Australia	33-37-70
Lee Trevino, U.S.A.	33-37-70
Billy Casper, U.S.A.	33-37-70
Bert Greene, U.S.A.	33-37-70
Grier Jones, U.S.A.	33-37-70
Frank Beard, U.S.A.	34-37-71
Gay Brewer, U.S.A.	34-37-71
Jean Garaiade, France	34-37-71
Christy O'Connor, Britain	35-37-72
Maurice Bembridge, Britain	35-37-72
Gene Littler, U.S.A.	35-37-72
Brian Huggett, Britain	35-37-72
Bob Lunn, U.S.A.	35-37-72
Graham Hughes, Africa	35-37-72
Bernard Gallacher, Britain	35-37-72
Tom Horton, Britain	35-37-72
Dave Hill, U.S.A.	35-37-74
David Graham, Australia	40-40-74
Kenneth Zazul, U.S.A.	34-40-74
Brian Barnes, Britain	35-41-78
Bob Cox, Canada	37-41-78



Dan Sikes had troubles on other than the 13th hole Thursday in Alcan Golf play at Portland. Here, he blasts out of the rough on the 18th hole successfully on his way to a 69.

Chamberlain Paces Lakers To Win Over SuperSonics

One of basketball's best-known names, Wilt Chamberlain (13) scored 31 points Thursday night to lead Los Angeles Lakers to a 134-107 win over Seattle SuperSonics in a National Basketball Association exhibition at Memorial Arena. The seven-foot, two-inch centre also did his share of checking. Chamberlain, in photo left, moves in on Sonics' Art Harris as Lakers' Jerry West (44) and another super-star Elgin Baylor waits for a possible rebound. West scored 21 points and was credited with 15 assists. Bob (Golden) Eide scored 23 points for the Sonics.

With 1968 fans watching, Lakers edged ahead 31-30 in the first quarter but trailed 69-60 at half-time. After regaining the lead and moving ahead 95-83 in the third quarter, Los Angeles assumed complete control to outscore Sonics 41-22 in the fourth quarter. — (Jim Ryan)

Rose Takes Batting Lead But Reds Lose Ground

Met Reactions Vary

Souvenir Safari Strips Stadium

NEW YORK — The Shea Stadium playing field looked Thursday like the pock-marked, crater-riddled surface of the moon. But there wasn't even an American flag flying to note the historic occasion.

Someone stole that too. In a souvenir-snatching safari hardly paralleled in baseball history, Shea Stadium was stripped of everything that wasn't tacked down — and a number of things that were — after New York Mets clinched the National League East pennant Wednesday night.

The results of three hours of hysteria were viewed with disbelief Thursday by head groundskeeper John McCarthy as he stood on the dugout steps, his hands jammed in his orange nylon windbreaker.

"I've been in this business since 1956," McCarthy said, "and I've seen more people get hurt and I've seen more violence. But I've never seen damage to a field to this extent."

The dancing, jumping, howling, screaming fans poured out of the stands in celebration after the Mets' 6-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals. They scaled the walls, climbed the scoreboard, stole the flag in centre field and climbed a light tower on which they placed one of their own banners.

They littered the playing surface, ripped up 1000 to 1500 feet of sod, broke three wheels off the batting cage and stripped the netting off it. They took pieces of the scoreboard.

And they stole home plate.

The celebration had been building up since 1962 when the newborn Mets were taken to the hearts of New York's baseball fans because of the ineptness represented by such as Mary Throneberry, the intrepid first baseman-outfielder who turned a triple into a single better than anyone in baseball.

And how did the Mets react?

"You can be a helluva optimist and not have this (a division title) in mind," — outfielder Ron Swoboda.

"I am more ecstatic and happy than the other kids. I thought I had divorced all of baseball from my life and now I am with a winner." — Donna Clemmons obtained from Montreal Expos in June. He had announced his retirement after being drafted by Expos but changed his mind.

"I am in the twilight zone. I'm not like these younger guys. There's gonna be a next year for them. There may not be for me." — Ed Charles, 36, who contributed a home run in Mets clinching win.

"They used to call us clowns. I hope they'll never refer to us as that again." — pitcher Jerry Koosman.

"I've never been with a winner... I've never been with a winner... I've never been with a winner." — Ed Kranepool, only member of the original 1962 Mets.

"The fans ripped out everything, but in the true Met tradition they missed first base." — Mets' vice-president Jim Thompson, commenting on fan celebration.

Pete Rose took over the lead in the National League batting race Thursday but his performance wasn't enough to help Cincinnati Reds, who dropped three and a half games out in the Western Division pennant race.

Houston Astros defeated the Reds, 4-3, Thursday to prevent Cincinnati from gaining on idle leaders Atlanta Braves and runner-up San Francisco Giants.

Rose had four hits in five appearances to raise his average to .347, tops in the major leagues.

He entered the day at .3433, 0.001 of a point behind Cleon Jones of New York Mets, idle today after clinching the Eastern Division title Wednesday.

Jim Wynn put Houston ahead

in the third inning with his 33rd home run but Cincinnati tied the game, 1-1 before Doug Rader put Astros ahead to stay with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning, scoring on winner Denny Lemaster's double.

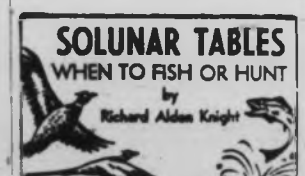
John Edwards got what proved to be the winning run with a ninth-inning homer.

In the American League, Dave McNally of the Eastern champions Baltimore Orioles won his 20th game with a six-hitter in a 4-1 decision over Cleveland Indians.

Dave Johnson's two-run home broke a sixth-inning deadlock. It was the 37th home run given up this season by Luis Tiant, a 21-game winner last season who is now 9 and 19.

Victory moved Baltimore to within three of the record of wins for a season established by the Indians with 111 in 1954.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
New York	W	L	Pct. GBL	Baltimore	W	L	Pct. GBL
Chicago	80	67	.543	Detroit	88	70	.557
Pittsburgh	84	73	.533	Los Angeles	92	72	.562
St. Louis	85	74	.536	Washington	81	76	.513
Philadelphia	87	74	.538	New York	82	81	.501
Montreal	82	80	.510	Cleveland	82	84	.491
Western Division				Western Division			
Atlanta	W	L	Pct. GBL	Minnesota	W	L	Pct. GBL
San Francisco	89	68	.567	Oakland	94	72	.566
Cincinnati	83	71	.538	California	90	74	.549
Los Angeles	85	74	.536	Kansas City	86	80	.516
Houston	79	76	.510	Seattle	87	80	.519
San Diego	80	76	.513	New York	80	80	.500
Philadelphia	100	60	.625	Boston	100	61	.620
Pittsburgh	101	60	.625	Los Angeles	100	61	.620
James 22, Johnson 15, Bower 16, Rader 11 and Walker 10. Home runs: James (2), Johnson (1), Bower (1), Rader (1) and Walker (1). Home runs: James (2), Johnson (1), Bower (1), Rader (1) and Walker (1).							
Second game				Second game			
Philadelphia	100	60	.625	Philadelphia	100	60	.625
Pittsburgh	101	60	.625	Pittsburgh	101	60	.625
James 22, Johnson 15, Bower 16, Rader 11 and Walker 10. Home runs: James (2), Johnson (1), Bower (1), Rader (1) and Walker (1).							
Third game				Third game			
Philadelphia	100	60	.625	Philadelphia	100	60	.625
Pittsburgh	101	60	.625	Pittsburgh	101	60	.625
James 22, Johnson 15, Bower 16, Rader 11 and Walker 10. Home runs: James (2), Johnson (1), Bower (1), Rader (1) and Walker (1).							



SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables, released for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: Times known as Pacific Daylight times.

TODAY

A.M. Minor Major P.M. Minor Major

5:55 6:20 12:10

TOMORROW

6:45 12:30 7:05 1:00

Minor periods, lasting 15 to 20 minutes, shorter in duration, light type.

Exhibition Game

Delta Rams of the Vancouver league meet Victoria's Knights of Columbus in an exhibition football game Saturday at Bragfoot Park at 1:30 p.m.

Former Champion In Hospital—Out

DETROIT (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis checked out of a Detroit hospital Thursday after treatment for what his doctor termed a "mental letdown."

But Louis' wife, Martha, said

in Oklahoma City her husband

had been hospitalized for a

"physical examination" rather than

any mental problem.

The "Brawl Bomber," 56, left

Henry Ford hospital Thursday

morning and later, after going to

Wichita Falls, Tex., Thursday

night to referee a fight.

FIRST REPORT

Dr. Robert Bennett, Louis' friend

and personal physician, said the

former champion was being treated

for an "emotional and mental letdown."

Milwaukee Sentinel sports

writer Ray Grody said Bennett

told him in a telephone interview

Louis had been under "constant

care by a team of two doctors" at the hospital

since Sept. 18.

"They are trying to evaluate

the many examinations taken of

Joe in an effort to find the cause

of his breakdown," Bennett

said.

"So far we haven't been able

to pinpoint the cause. There is a

possibility that it stems from an

old head injury Joe suffered during

Rainsford Leads Rugby Victory

Chuck Rainsford scored two tries Thursday to lead University School to a 22-0 victory over visiting Mount View Hornets in an exhibition high school rugby match.

Richard Morgan, Danny Singleton, Doug Stelck and Mike Briggs scored the other tries while Mel Reeves added two conversions for the hosts, who led, 11-0, at the half.

In that event, Cincinnati

will meet San Francisco at San

Francisco on Oct. 3. The

winner of that game will meet

Atlanta on the winner's home

field on Oct. 4.

That would set back the

start of the series with the

Chiefs to Oct. 5.

All playoff games will be

played in the afternoon.

Division winner, will open as

scheduled on Oct. 4, in the

home park of the Western

Division winner.

If there is a three-way tie,

Atlanta has the right to select

its position by reason of

having the best season record

against the other two clubs. It

is elected to be No. 3 and thus

drew a bye.

Islanders Picked

Four players from the Victoria Rugby Union and a former Victorian have been selected to the B.C. Reps, who will play Alberta in the first leg of the annual rugby series Oct. 11 in Vancouver.

Inside-centre Tom Browne of Castaways has been chosen as vice-captain while Cowichan is represented by three players —

flyback Martin Davies, prop-forward Gudy Gudmundsen and break-forward Ivor Ford.

The rest of the team is all from Vancouver.

Jim Ryan, former-Victoria

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SOCCER

Victoria O'KEEFES vs. GROATIA

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

SAT., SEPT. 27, 2 P.M.

Adults: \$1.25. Pensioners: 50c

Children: 25c

WRESTLING

Victoria Arena

TUES., SEPT. 30,

8:15 p.m.

ARCH RIVALS CLASH

Gene KINISKI vs. Don JONATHAN

Building Brown vs. Steve Bolas

Mark Anthony vs. Fred Barron

Tier Nuch vs. Jack Bence

Tickets & reservations at ARENA

BOX OFFICE: 204-1227 - 11:25

8:30, 8:50, Under 12, 25c Back

Lakers Topple Salmonbellies

Sport Today

FOOTBALL

4 p.m. — Inter-High School League: Mount View vs. Clovermont at Leaside Park; Oak Bay vs. Mt. Douglas at Carnarvon Park.

8 p.m. — Inter-High School League: Esquimalt vs. Belmont at Royal Athletic Park.

Canada Set To Invite Pacific Games

TOKYO (Reuters) — Canada will submit a proposal today offering to stage the second five-nation Pacific Conference Games in 1973.

Canadian team manager George Arnold said the proposal will be submitted by Dr. Terry Kavanagh, chief of the Canadian Games steering committee, at a committee meeting attended by delegates of the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Canada. The first two-day Pacific Conference Games will be held at the main stadium of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics Saturday and Sunday.

Game Birds Fit In Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's upland game birds, examined for traces of possible mercury poisoning, have been given a clean bill of health and the hunting season will open as scheduled.

Dragways To Feature Match Race

A best-of-three match race, between double "B" class gas dragsters from Seattle and Victoria, will be the highlight of Sunday's drag racing program at Van Isle Dragways. Gary Beck of Seattle, recently returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam, will drive the world-record-holding Markley-Bock and Rhodes machine which has done the quarter-mile distance in 7.85 seconds. Bert Sweetling will be behind the wheel of the local Shepherd-Sweetling car, the only supercharged dragster on Vancouver Island.

Gates open at 9 a.m., time trials get under way at 10:00 and eliminations start at 1:30 p.m.

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Namath and Associates Plan New Bachelor's III

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Namath, New York Jets star, who had to give up his interest in Bachelor's III, a New York night club, heads a group that will approve this week of a liquor licence for a night spot in Boston.

A spokesman said the licence was issued to Namath; Bobby Van, who was associated in the New York place; Ray Abruzzese, former New York Jets player, and Jim Colclough, retired Boston Patriots player.

Derek Sanderson, of Boston Bruins, also was included in planning for the Boston outlet but was not named on the licence.

A spokesman said the club, again to be called Bachelor's III, will open next Wednesday.

Rebuilt Croatia Here Saturday

Croatia of Vancouver was the club that knocked Victoria O'Keefe's officially from the Pacific Coast Soccer League playoffs last season and the locals can expect just as tough a time against the club on Saturday.

Croatia, last-place finisher in its initial season, has done a strong rebuilding job and will look little like last season's club when it takes the field at 2 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

Player-coach Colin Atkinson, a PCSL veteran with UBC last year and a previously North Shore, has eight other seasoned players joining him on Croatia this campaign.

Former-pro Harold Hansen, who played this summer with Vancouver Spartans, has joined the club along with former UBC Thunderbirds Bruce Ballam, Ken Elmer, Len Lendvay and John Haar.

Gerry Heaney and goalkeeper Greg Webber have moved over from Westminster Labatts and Neil Elliott has transferred from Eintracht.

Croatia downed Firefighters 2-0 in its opener last week.

Coach Frank Grealy may be without fullbacks Ray Telford and Howie Anderson this week-end. Telford has a chipped ankle bone while Anderson suffered a muscle injury in the opening 3-1 loss to Paul's Tallers.

Gil McElraith and Ron Sandness will likely take their places.

Man-Made Slopes Ready for Tender

SASKATOON (CP) — The first step has been taken toward construction of a man-made mountain for the 1971 Canada Winter games.

Earle Bowman, general manager of the games society, announced that tenders have been called for construction of the mountain on the southeast bank of Blackstrap Lake, 25 miles west of Saskatoon. Tenders close Oct. 6.

INCLUDED IN PLAN

The development will feature a 300-foot high mountain with a main ski run of about 1400 feet, a 50-metre jump, a 1200-foot T-bar lift and snowmaking equipment.

Estimated cost is \$500,000 which will be financed jointly by the federal and Saskatchewan governments.

The initial contract calls for moving about 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth, brush clearing and drainage.

Tenders for other phases are to be called in early October.

Bowman said the first step calls for building an earth mound 150 feet high on top of the present elevation of 150 feet. The 300-foot mountain will accommodate alpine and nordic events at the games, in February, 1971.

Bowman said the mountain probably will not be ready for public use this winter.

Five Games Set for Oct. 11 To Open 53rd NHL Season

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League Thursday announced the details of its 1969-70 schedule, the 53rd in the history of the league.

Regular season play in the 46-game schedule begins Oct. 11 and ends April 5. It has each of the 12 teams playing 76 games—38 at home and 38 on the road.

INTERLOCKING GAMES

The six teams in each division play eight games against teams in their own group, including four at home, and six games against each of the six teams in the other division, including three at home.

Five games are on tap for opening night. Los Angeles Kings visit Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs are at Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks at St. Louis Blues, Philadelphia Flyers at Minnesota North Stars and Oakland Seals at Pittsburgh Penguins.

ONE NIGHT LATER

The other two teams—New York Rangers and Boston Bruins—open their schedules Sunday, Oct. 12, at Boston. Chicago's home opener is also Oct. 12, against Oakland.

Other home openers are: Toronto, Oct. 15, against Montreal; New York, Oct. 15, against Minnesota; Oakland, Oct. 17, against Los Angeles; Los Angeles, Oct. 18, against Oakland; and Philadelphia, Oct. 19, against Montreal.

130 SATURDAY GAMES

Saturday night is the most common night for games with 130 scheduled, while Wednesday is the next most popular night with 110 games.

This season there are 96 Sunday night games, 60 on Thursday, 21 on Friday, 19 on Tuesday and three on Monday.

Also scheduled are 10 Sunday afternoon games and seven on a regular-season game at Montreal on a Saturday night—Nov. 8. The Leafs will be at home for 21 of the 26 Saturdays, a departure from their once-traditional pattern of playing at home every Saturday. They also have 16 Wednesday games and one Sunday afternoon contest.

For the first time in the modern NHL era, Toronto will play night games, 10 Wednesday, three Tuesday, one Thursday and one Sunday afternoon.

For the first time in three seasons since expansion, there will be no Sunday night games on the West Coast. Oakland plays four Sundays at home, all in the afternoon, while Los Angeles' home games are scheduled for 15 Saturdays, nine Wednesdays, nine Thursdays, three Tuesdays and two Mondays. The majority of Oakland's home games are Friday night when the Seals play 15 games.

The 23rd annual NHL All-Star game is scheduled for St. Louis, Tuesday, Jan. 20. The East Division All-Stars will oppose their counterparts from the West Division, the same as last season.

During the final two weeks of the regular schedule there will be no interlocking games between the East and West Division teams.

Rangers Record Fourth Victory

New York Rangers scored their fourth straight victory of the National Hockey League pre-season schedule Thursday, downing Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2.

Dave Balon, Walt Tkaczuk, Rod Gilbert and Don Marshall scored for New York while Stan Mikita and Howie Menard replied for Black Hawks.

New York outshot Chicago, 37-28.

Montreal Canadiens assigned goaltender Jack Norris, defenceman Guy Lapointe and right-winger Larry Mickey to Montreal Voyageurs, their American League farm club, Thursday.

Mickey played last season with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Canadiens learned that left-winger Peter Mahovlich, injured Monday against Detroit Red Wings, will be only out 10 days with his knee injury and not a month as originally expected.

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Employers Question Priority Of Grain Over B.C. Industry

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Peckett, president of the employers' council of British Columbia and the Council of Forest Industries of B.C. Thursday objected to the continuation of grain shipments through B.C. ports during the longshoremen's strike.

"What makes Prairie grain more important than B.C. pulp and lumber?" said F. G. Peckett, president of the employers' council.

"What makes a Prairie farmer more important than a B.C. logger?"

Mr. Peckett said in a statement the council was prepared to accept the loading of those grain ships already in port, "but anything beyond that would be grossly discriminatory against all other products that move through our ports."

The 3,200 striking longshoremen have agreed to load all grain ships at B.C. ports during the dispute.

Mr. Peckett said that "by pressing so hard for an uninterrupted flow of grain exports, the (federal) government is putting undue pressure on the B.C. maritime employers."

TAKING SIDES

"In effect, the government is intervening on the side of the union," he said. "This seems especially ironic since management has already accepted the settlement terms proposed by a federal commissioner."

Meanwhile, R. G. Rogers, chairman of the forest industries council, said it has no objection to clearing ships presently in port. "But as a matter of principle, the continued loading of grain constitutes discrimination against all of the province's industrial products."

GRAIN SHIPS

"Whatever the union's motives may be in working grain ships, but no others, during the course of the strike, the effect is quite clear," he said.

"Action of this sort can only result in prolonging the strike, during which it will be the products of B.C. industry which suffer."

Extortion Attempt Admitted

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Earl Bennett, 52, of Kimberley, Thursday pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted extortion in a case involving a missing 16-year-old boy. Bennett was remanded to Oct. 10 for sentence.

Cominco executive R. N. Porter, father of Philip Porter, received a letter containing an extortion bid, court was told. Bennett's arrest followed an RCMP stakeout. Philip Porter vanished from his home here June 26.

Mackasey Praises Union's Promises

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday the strike by British Columbia's 3,200 longshoremen is one of national importance.

The strike began Thursday morning when federal medi-

ation talks between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association collapsed after an all-night session.

The minister said only one question, that of money, caused the breakdown in the talks.

He refused to disclose just how much separated the two sides but added: "I'd have to say it was substantial."

Mackasey said all other issues in the dispute had been cleared up during earlier mediation talks.

He commended the longshoremen's union for reiterating its previous promise that wheat shipments through Vancouver will continue despite the strike.

"I don't expect any change in that undertaking," he said.

Mass Graves Uncovered

WARSAW (Reuters) — Polish war crimes investigators have uncovered two mass graves believed to contain the remains of several thousand Soviet prisoners murdered by the Germans during the Second World War.

The official Polish news agency reported. The graves were found near Blain Podlaska, close to the Soviet frontier.

Shootout Brings Dueling Charge

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Douglas MacArthur Pirtle pleaded guilty to a charge of participating in a duel which resulted in the death of his opponent.

The unusual charge, filed under an archaic section of the California penal code, may be the first for dueling since the turn of the century.

Pirtle, a 27-year-old laborer, was arrested following the gunshot death of Joe King, 38, when the two men faced each other with pistols outside an east Palo Alto tavern.

Pirtle originally had been accused of murder, but the charge was changed to dueling when police learned that Pirtle challenged King after King made advances to Pirtle's wife, Sherry.

Superior court Judge Conrad Preisch accepted the guilty plea and set Oct. 9 for sentencing. Pirtle could receive a penalty of one to seven years in prison.



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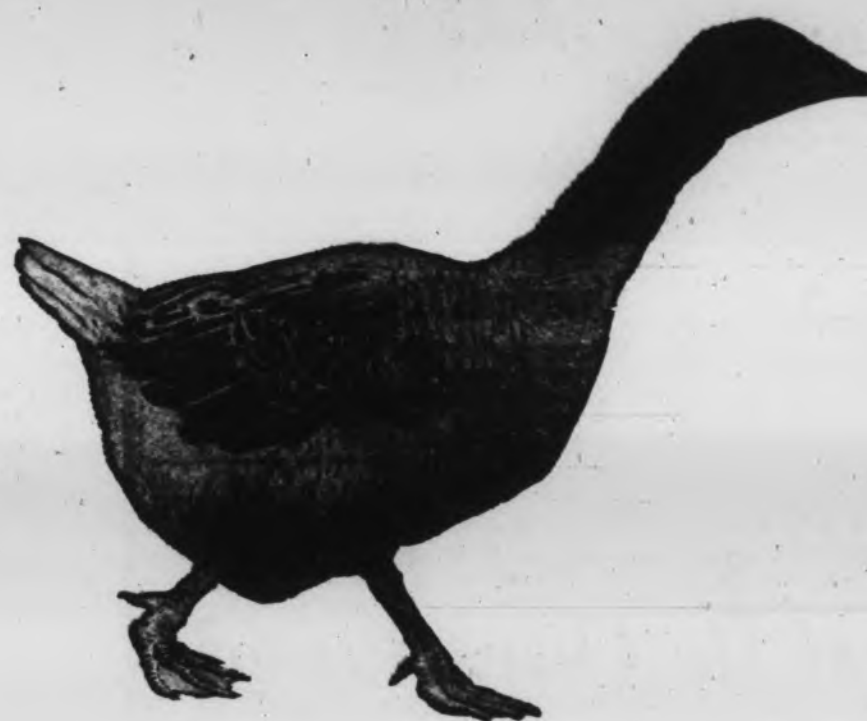
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*Of the total circulation of 71,000, over 61,000 copies of Victoria's daily newspapers are purchased each day by subscribers in the metropolitan area (DSS)

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4x8 WALLBOARD PANELS		GABINET PLYWOOD		
	Reg.	Sale		
No. 1 Pre-fin. Mahog. Plywood	3.99	3.79	Sea Ply Core 4x8x3/4", Sea Ply Core	16 ⁹⁵
Unfin. Mahog. Plywood		2.79	Sea Lumber Core 4x8x3/4", Reg. 24.95	22 ⁹⁵
Ranchwall 1/2" Plywood	8.95	6.95	Walnut 2 sides 4x8x3/4", Reg. 38.00	30 ⁹⁵
Sand Pre-fin. Plywood	4.49	3.79	Walnut 1 side 4x8x3/4", Reg. 36.00	22 ⁹⁵
Walnut Hardboard No. 2	5.75	3.95	Tianna (Ribbon) 4x8x3/4", Reg. 16.95	15 ⁹⁵
Aspenex 1/2"	3.99	3.25	Rotary Ply L.C. 4x8x3/4", Reg. 17.10	15 ⁹⁵
Particle Board 3/4"	6.85	5.49	Ribbon Mahog. L.C. 4x8x3/4", Reg. 19.54	17 ⁹⁵
No. 1 Rosewood Pre-fin. Plywood	12.95	9.95	Mahogany 32x36x1/4", Reg. 2.00	1 ⁰⁰
Birch Pre-fin. Plywood	12.95	9.95	Mahogany 36x72x1/4", Reg. 1.70	1 ⁴⁰
Elm Pre-fin. Plywood	8.88	7.95		
1/4" Walnut Pre-fin. Plywood	19.71	13.49		
1/4" Tianna Pre-fin. Plywood	14.40	9.95		
No. 1 Walnut Pre-fin. Plywood	13.95	9.95		
Ash Pre-fin. Plywood	9.95	6.49		
Teak Pre-fin. Plywood	12.95	9.95		
Elm Pre-fin. Plywood	11.95	9.95		
Avocado Sea Plywood	12.95	9.95		
Cedar Vd Pre-fin. Plywood	11.95	9.95		

CEILING TILE		LUMBER VALUES	
	Reg.	Sale	
64-Sq.-Ft. Cartons			2x4s 12' 5 ⁹⁵
12x12			2x4s 16' 6 ⁹⁵
12x24			2x4s 20' 9 ⁹⁵
16x16 No. 1 White			2x4s 24' 11 ⁹⁵
Per Carton. Reg. 10.49		8 ⁴⁹	2x6s 12' 7 ⁹⁵
			2x6s 16' 10 ⁹⁵

DOWNPIPE		CORRUGATED PLASTIC PANELS	
	Reg.	Sale	
2" Galv. 10-foot	1.49		WHITE, YELLOW, GREEN
Each			Reg. Sale
2" Galv. 10-ft. (10 post.)	12.49		26x72 3.19 1.49
Each			26x96 3.35 1.99
2" Galv. Elbows	35 ⁰⁰		26x120 3.49 2.99
Each			26x144 4.29 3.49
2" Galv. Nipples	35 ⁰⁰		
Each			

LUMBER SHORTS		BERRY STEEL Garage Doors	
	Reg.	Sale	
1x4-12' 1.25 1.01			
1x4-12' 1.44 1.04			
1x4-12' 1.66 1.11			
1x4-12' 1.88 1.22			
1x4-12' 2.10 1.33			
1x4-12' 2.32 1.54			
1x4-12' 2.54 1.75			
1x4-12' 2.76 1.96			
1x4-12' 2.98 2.17			
1x4-12' 3.20 2.38			
1x4-12' 3.42 2.59			
1x4-12' 3.64 2.80			
1x4-12' 3.86 3.01			
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1x4-12' 6.06 5.11			
1x4-12' 6.28 5.32			
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Education

Quality, Cost Linked

HALIFAX (CP) — The president of the Canadian Education Association, Dr. J. R. McCarthy of Toronto, had this message for the Canadian public Thursday: There is no way to improve the quality of education and have a decrease in costs.

Dr. McCarthy, deputy education minister for Ontario, said in an interview following his speech to the CEA annual convention that the increasing interest of parents and the general public in education is one of the most positive trends in the educational field.

RISE IN COSTS

But he said that with this interest has come an increasing concern for rising costs and for the quality of education children are receiving.

"The concern is healthy, but we can't provide improved services which are demanded and reduce costs at the same time. The two just don't go together." Earlier, he told the 900 delegates to the convention the great majority of their senior teachers, administrators and schoolboard trustees that Canadian educators will be forced to justify rising costs in education to the Canadian public by direct and positive measures.

MASS MEDIA

He said mass media were, with a few notable exceptions, incapable of presenting the best informed and accurate view of developments in education.

It was therefore up to the educators to take their case directly to the people, he said.

A session on trends and innovations in Canadian education Thursday failed to stimulate much discussion.



Unusual Entrance

Abbie Hoffman, one of eight defendants charged with conspiracy to create riot at 1968 Democratic national convention, does somersault on arrival at Chicago federal building Thursday for trial. Selection of jury got under way. — (AP)

Political Aftermath

Conspiracy Jury Chosen Swiftly

CHICAGO (UPI) — A jury was chosen with unexpected speed Thursday in the trial of eight men on charges of conspiracy to incite riots during last year's Democratic national convention.

The 10 women and two men were picked after attorneys for the antiwar demonstration leaders waived their right to seven of the 17 peremptory challenges to which they were entitled.

Two Negroes — both women — are on the panel that will listen to evidence in what is expected to be a marathon trial before U.S. district court Judge Julius Hoffman.

SWORN IN

The jury was sworn in after four alternates — all women — were chosen to listen to the testimony with the regular

jurors. Opening statements were expected when the trial resumes today.

The jury was chosen at a session marked by repeated sharp clashes between defence attorneys and the judge. One defendant, Abbott (Abbie) Hoffman, said at a news conference between morning and afternoon sessions that "the judge wants

to force a jury down our throats."

Defendant Hoffman made the charge at a lunchtime news conference in the federal building after the judge refused to excuse three persons for cause — one a young woman who told the court her father was a Chicago policeman.

PLOTTING CHANGED

The defendants — eight antiwar demonstration leaders — are accused of plotting to incite followers to clash with Chicago police during the 1968 conven-

tion. Hundreds of persons were arrested and injured during the turbulent street and park battles.

A panel of eight women and four men were tentatively seated in the jury box — still subject to peremptory challenge by the defence — after the first session of jury questioning.

The first batch of dismissed veniremen were waved out of the courtroom by Hoffman after they raised hands at the judge's request that they do so if they felt they were biased.

Judge Hoffman refused to dismiss for cause the woman who said her father was a 24-year veteran of the police force, a man who said he works for the federal aviation agency.

He dismissed defence attorney William Kunstler's arguments that such persons could not be impartial "unless they're saints."

Abbie Hoffman later asked newsmen, "how can you expect somebody who has lived for 24 years with the Chicago police force to try us justly?"

Alberta Eyes Lending Plan

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Harry Strom said Alberta is considering whether to enter the mortgage lending field and is exploring the United States and European money markets to determine if funds are available.

One-Big-Prairie Conference Topic

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The feasibility of making the three Prairie provinces one will be explored at a three-day conference here in May.

The sponsors, the University of Lethbridge and the Herald, have sent out invitations to persons who can give authoritative opinions on the social, economic and political implications of a union.

The conference May 10 to 13, also will look at other possible realignments in the Prairies.

Invitations say that neither the sponsors nor the participants need take a position on the proposition; the conference is to be an exercise in exploration.



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Healing-Prayers Use 'Must Be Questioned'

TORONTO (CP) — The use of prayers against sickness "must be questioned" unless medical care is given at the same time, a Toronto coroner told an inquest jury Wednesday.

Dr. K. R. Baxter and the jury were told how an epileptic child went without treatment and drugs for six months while her parents and a Pentecostal church minister prayed for her recovery.

Katrina Jacome, 2½, died Aug. 9 in Toronto's East General Hospital from acute bronchial pneumonia. Pathologist Dr. R. Ritchie told the jury that epilepsy played a "major role" in her death.

COMMON SENSE

"The conclusion must be that religious beliefs overcame common sense," Dr. Baxter told the jury.

"It is not for you or me to criticize the use of prayers. But given alone, without medical attention, the use of prayer in this day and age must be questioned."

He termed the decision of Mr. and Mrs. David Jacome to withhold drugs or hospital treatment for their child as "highly questionable."

RICK CHILDREN

Jacome told the court he was told in February by the Hospital for Sick Children that Katrina was incurable.

Rev. Joseph Laubscher, of the Members in Christ Assemblies Pentecostal Church, told the jury his church, founded in South Africa in 1923, believes all healing comes from God.

Dr. Baxter told Laubscher he should have inquired about the child's medical history when the Jacomes called him last February.

Laubscher testified he prayed

over the child about 15 times during the six months. He said he thought she was "normal and well."

About 2 a.m. Aug. 9 the Jacomes called him about Katrina, he said.

"She was unconscious and shaking. I prayed for an hour or so and the child calmed down. I left and received another call later that day, about 11 a.m. I went there and saw the child was very sick. I told them to take her to the hospital immediately."

EAST GENERAL

He said he didn't think the child required hospital treatment when he saw her at 2 a.m.

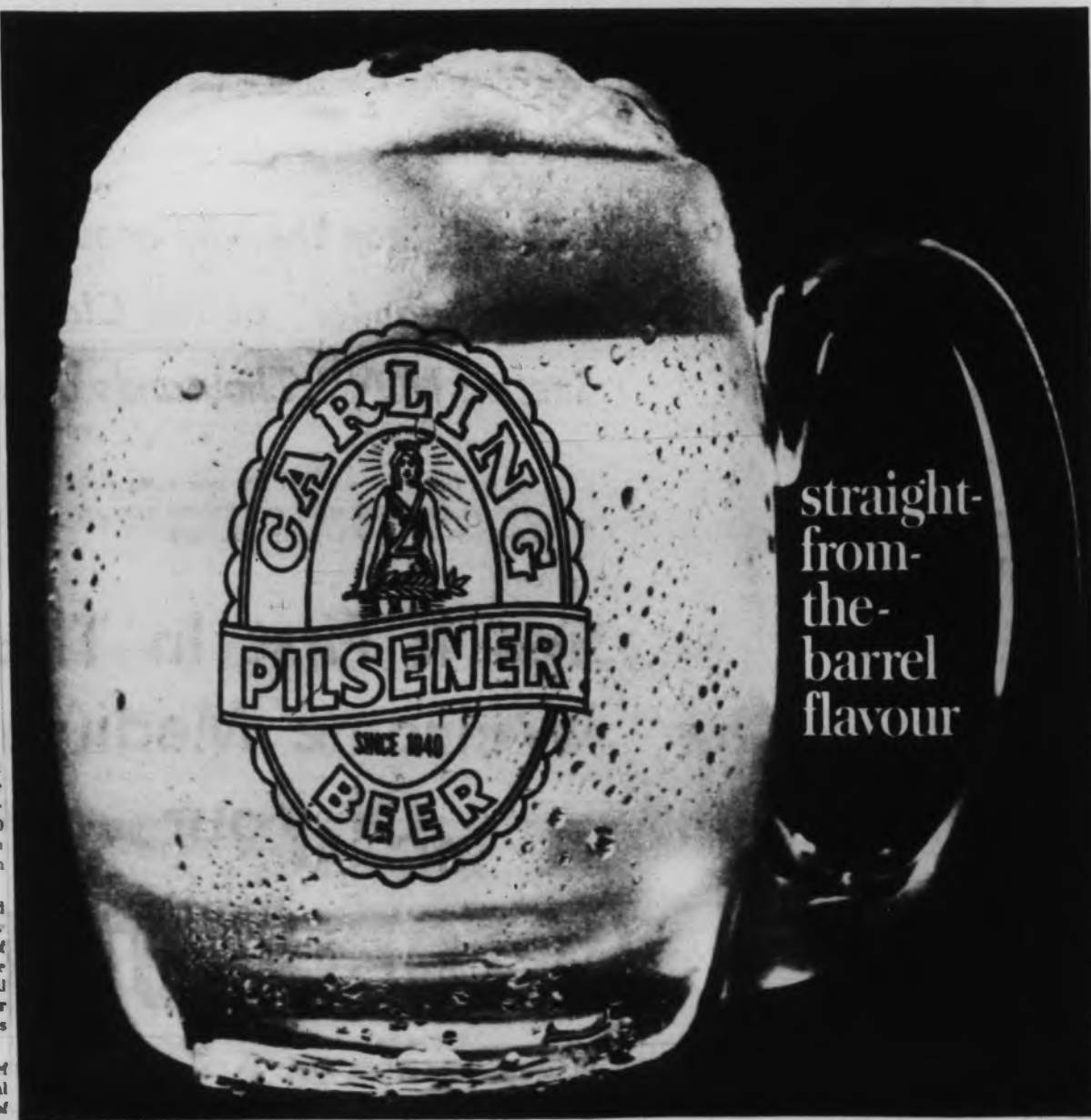
The Jacomes said they telephoned East General Hospital at 3 a.m. about the epilepsy attack and someone in the emergency department — they couldn't say who — told them nothing could be done. They took her to the hospital later that morning on Laubscher's recommendation and she died soon after being admitted.

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McGill Move

Help Sure For North

MONTREAL (UPI) — McGill University's faculty of medicine has announced plans to provide medical services for some 6,000 Eskimos and other residents in 12 communities in northern Canada.

The communities mentioned in the announcement Wednesday are all located in the vicinity of Ruffin Island, and will be served by a number of medical teams based at the Frobenius Bay hospital, about 1,300 miles north of Montreal.

Dr. Douglas Cameron, chief physician at Montreal General Hospital, will act as director of "Ruffin Zone Project," which will be financed by the national health and welfare department.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST

Alouette, Gentile Alouette Becomes Space Wonder

By BEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Some of the country's best communications and space brains hoist a glass tonight to that hoary oldster Alouette 1, the oldest still-functioning piece of space hardware.

Seven years ago Canada's first space satellite blasted into polar orbit atop a United States rocket. It was meant to stay 600 miles up for a year, unheard-of longevity in those early days of space satellites.

For the seventh consecutive year, the launching of what has become the world's longest-operating satellite will be celebrated by as many as possible of the 100 men who helped put together the tub-like collection of solar batteries, scientific instruments and radio transmitters.

"Those were the days when the Americans considered three months a long time for a space satellite to continue functioning," recalled Dr. John H. Chapman.

At that time, Dr. Chapman was a defence research board scientist on the Alouette project. Now he is assistant deputy minister of communications, deeply



Bit old, but still flying

involved in preparations to build and launch Alouette's sophisticated descendant, a yet-un-named communications satellite able to span the nation with voice and pictures.

While Alouette 1 has been called a whistling slave, it's really a whistling songbird. Six to 10 times a day the ground station at Shirley Bay just outside the capital sends a radio command to Alouette, which res-

ponds with high-pitched, rapid-rate communication of data collected by its instruments.

Like many oldsters, it's a bit creaky in the joints. It sends for about 90 minutes in a 24-hour period, and only for 10-minute stretches. It used to be able to go up to five hours when it was younger.

But time is taking its toll on the solar batteries and the earthlings want to avoid ex-

hausting its power supply by asking too much of it.

The varying high-pitched whistles from Alouette's audio carriers are recorded and, when deciphered, tell the scientists a lot of things about the ionosphere, a belt of electrically-charged particles that make radio communication possible on earth.

Its voice also tells them about electrical noises it has "heard" from cosmic sources, and other space noises that seem to range themselves in patterns around the Earth's magnetic field.

Dr. Chapman said the scientists are getting excited about Alouette's lengthening life span because in the upper atmosphere the seasons are 11 years long and no other scientific instrument package has ever recorded so much of a season.

There has been a birthday party—and a cake, of course—every year since 1962.

For any member of the public who wants to raise a glass, too, there's a choice of birth dates. Alouette 1 went up at 11:05 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, Sept. 28, 1962. That's 0605 Greenwich Mean Time Sept. 29, 1962.

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Wallace Blasts Health Minister

By NANCY BROWN
Party loyalty won't prevent
fireworks if Health Minister
Ralph Loffmark doesn't stop
talking and start listening, Oak

Bay MLA-elect Dr. G. Scott
Wallace warned Thursday night.
Dr. Wallace told members at
the Oak Bay Social Credit
Association's annual convention

that he had met Mr. Loffmark
for the first time man to man.
"Unless I persuade him or
some of my convictions rather
than him trying to persuade me
of his, there will be inevitable
fireworks," he said.

No party, said Dr. Wallace,
could survive or progress unless
there was critical thinking with-
in its ranks.

"I would regard any idea that
I might be disloyal to the party
very seriously," he said, "al-
though I suspect the charges
will be made any day now."

POST-ACUTE
He criticized Mr. Loffmark's
actions and ideas in the fields of
hospitals.

"He's giving us poor leader-
ship," he said.

"I would like to think that at
my most recent meeting with
Mr. Loffmark he agreed with
my concept of the creation of
post-acute care beds," said Dr.
Wallace.

"In fact I find that he did
make a telephone call to the
regional chairman telling him
that the 50 beds can be built at
St. Joseph's Hospital.

"I was dismayed to find,
though, that he wouldn't give
this assurance in writing."

PARTY MEMBERS
"I don't give a damn which
political party I belong to; this
kind of thing doesn't show
confidence between members of
parties and their leaders."

Dr. Wallace said he had
discussed the question of pollu-
tion with Mr. Loffmark and the
two men had not been in
agreement.

"With all due respect, I would
suggest that at least my point
of view is based on scientific
fact, and I cannot say the
minister's is," he said.

POLLUTION FIELD
Mr. Loffmark, he said, had
given poor leadership in the
pollution field by insisting on
primary treatment without any
evidence that it was necessary,
or that it would answer any
problem.

"No one should make arbi-
trary decisions without looking
at the statistics and facts," said
Dr. Wallace.

Parents End Boycott But Remain Alert

The Port Renfrew parents' school boycott ended Thursday morning but the picketers' placards haven't been stored far from reach.

"We've made our point," said John McKee, chairman of the group. "We got a government engineer up here to inspect the bridge and we're going to get a written report from him on it, but we're not going to stop this."

"If we don't get action this way, we'll find another way."

NO SCHOOL
Parents in the 700-member community have been keeping their children home from school this week to protest rough road conditions between Port Renfrew and Jordan River and the allegedly unsafe Harris Cove Bridge.

Donald Martin, a provincial government engineer, inspected the bridge Wednesday and gave a verbal report on its condition to a parents' meeting in Port Renfrew Thursday night.

"He said that he thinks basically it is safe," said Mr. McKee, "but he won't guarantee it."

PILINGS NOT SEEN
Mrs. McKee said the engineer did not examine the pilings on the underside of the bridge.

"It's been several years since anyone has looked underneath," she said.

"Mr. Martin's a reasonable man and he gave us fairly good answers," said Mr. McKee, "but he's just a working man. He can't get the job done. We need something from Mr. Black or Mr. Bruch."

The parents' group has been

trying unsuccessfully to contact Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt MLA, for the past several weeks. He could still not be located late Thursday.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. whose employees must cross the bridge each day, also sent engineers to examine the bridge.

"They said it would probably hold 10 tons but would not

guarantee it and recommended the company use lighter buses," said Mr. McKee. "It agreed and we now have three small buses." (The bridge has a posted 5-ton load limit, but one of the company buses weighed more than seven tons when empty.)

Government graders began work on the West Coast Road Tuesday morning.

'Security Curbs Teacher Ability'

By BILL STAVDAL
Would teachers be more pro-
fessional if they were less
secure?

Would they be more likely to
upgrade their qualifications vol-
untarily if they didn't have job
protection after one year's
teaching?

Yes, said two educators who
addressed Greater Victoria
teachers in a panel on profes-
sional development Thursday in
Oak Bay junior high school.

SMALL AUDIENCE
They were Dr. John Wiens,
education director for Greater
Victoria School District, and
Professor William Cross, as-
sistant director of student teaching
at the University of Victoria.

The forum was sponsored by
the Greater Victoria Teachers'
Association. About 50 of the
G.V.T.A.'s 1,300 members
attended.

The subject opened up un-
expectedly when Dr. Wiens was
asked how more teachers could
be prompted to refresh and
improve their teaching skills.

LAWS OBSOLETE
"Are they too secure?" Dr.
Wiens asked.

"I think the tenure laws are
obsolete as they exist, though I
recognize the need for some
sort of tenure."

"One of our most serious
problems is the tenure law. I
think it is working to the
detriment of the teaching
profession," said Dr. Wiens.

Under the Public Schools Act
a teacher is on probation during
his first teaching year. After he
passes the probationary year he
can be dismissed only for

"cause," "inefficiency," "mis-
conduct," or "gross miscon-
duct."

In practice, dismissals rarely
happen.

Prof. Cross noted that in
university it is rare for a
teacher to gain tenure—job
security—before four years, and
the usual time is seven years.

He termed the existing public
school tenure regulations "a
blind kind of thing" which, he
said, protects the incompetent,
lazy and stupid.

"The biggest obstacle to pro-
fessional development is that
lazy bloc of teachers who won't
be professionally developed,"
said Prof. Cross.

PERIODIC PROOF
He advocated that teachers be
required to show periodic proof
that they have upgraded them-
selves, and suggested an inter-
val of five years.

A teacher who went to Expo
70 and returned with a box of
slides for his students would
show the right spirit, in Prof.
Cross' opinion.

Dr. Wiens said that the prime
job is "to make teachers aware
of the fact that they must pick
themselves up. The leadership
must come from within the
school."

The question of teacher tenure
will be debated at the October
convention of the B.C. School
Trustees' Association. The
Greater Victoria School Board
has proposed a resolution that
second year of probation be
made optional to a school
district, and that all teaching
appointments be reviewed every
five years.

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Peace Reigns on Wheat

Import View Absolves Price Rigging Charges

LONDON (CP) — Wheat importing countries have voiced recognition that exporting countries, in attempting to avoid a market war, have full responsibility for policing their own prices, informants disclosed Thursday.

This sympathetic view by the importers—in effect absolving the exporters from allegations of collusion in rigging prices—was reported at a prices review committee here Wednesday.

PRICE EYED
The committee, made up of representatives of both importers and exporters adhering to the International Grains Arrangement, meets periodically to scrutinize the world price structure, mainly to ensure that there is no underhand operation that would lead to unreasonable marketing costs.

The committee was to have met for two days but discussions moved so smoothly that delegates cleaned up the meet-

ing in one day. All the major exporters, including Canada, were represented.

Wheat discussions will move next to Brussels when on Oct. 23 senior officials of the major exporters will make another attempt to co-operate in stabilizing prices.

OFFERS FROM RUSSIA
Ceiling and floor prices have become meaningless, with most exporting countries loaded with huge surpluses and importers showing no great desire to stock up with wheat when supplies are so readily available.

Adding to the difficulties caused by price undercutting are the offers of low-grade wheat by non-member countries to adherents of the grains arrangement. This low-grade wheat is being offered by the Soviet Union and East European countries, informants said.

Under the grains arrangement, the importing members agreed to buy a fixed percentage of their total foreign purchases

from the exporting members, generally. Informants said a suggestion was raised at the review committee that the importing countries be careful not to buy too much of this low-grade, low-priced wheat from non-members.

BENEFITS CITED
One reason for the quiet tone of the committee meeting undoubtedly derives from the benefits importing countries get from the heavy surpluses and price-cutting. But informants said importers were also concerned that disruption of markets, caused by the price fight could lead to scarcities through reduced planting.

While expressing the view that exporters have the responsibility for policing their prices, the importers also were reported to have emphasized a hope that they would be fully informed when the exporters complete their plans and discussions to restore market stability. The exporters promised to do so.



Picasso swarmed by men

Four U.S. Policemen Hurt

Gun-Happy Agitator Just Escapes Mob

CHICAGO (UPI) — A burst of gunfire outside a department of labor hearing on race discrimination in the building trades set off a battle between police and white construction workers Thursday and a march of thousands into Chicago's loop.

There were at least nine arrests and five persons—four of them policemen—were injured as the construction workers tried to mob a Negro gunman and then surged into the civic centre plaza, where one workman climbed to the top of the five-storey high Picasso statue and waved an American flag from the summit.

their way to the Negroes to pull them out. Policemen were knocked down and one of them was kicked.

The construction workers, some waving beer cans, then began surging across Chicago River bridges into the loop.

They jammed the civic centre

plaza, which is dominated by a five-storey high abstract sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso.

A bomb made of 17 sticks of dynamite later was found in a telephone booth on the 30th floor of the centre. Police from the bomb and arson unit defused the bomb.

Grim Discovery Ends Girl's Tragic Diary

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — The discovery of a few scattered bones, some tattered clothing and a ballpoint pen has provided a final chapter in the tragic diary of a teen-age girl, who slowly starved to death with her mother in the snow-bound wreckage of a light plane.

Mountain — just a half-mile from the spot where his plane crashed on March 11, 1967.

The bones of Olen's wife, Phyllis, 45, and her daughter, Carla Corbus, 16, were found near the wreckage by a hunter six months after the crash. The hunter also found a makeshift diary describing how the two injured women managed to survive 54 days in a futile wait for rescuers.

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fort, convenience and good taste. Interiors are richly appointed in quality fabrics and supple vinyls, carpeted from door to door and tastefully color co-ordinated. And, there's room to enjoy the view. Mercury Meteor interiors are among the most spacious in the popular price class.

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Sophie Walks Straighter

Blind Barmaid Pours and Prays

By CHARLES ALDINGER

PALM VALLEY, Fla. (UPI) — Behind Johnny's Bar, Sophie pours the drinks with a silent prayer. She's blind, but she doesn't spill a drop.

"I haven't told anybody this before," she confided, "But I hold the shot glass in one hand over the drink glass. I pour and say to myself:

"In the name of the Father, and of the

Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen. And it comes out right every time. Never spill a drop."

Sophie Servent, 54, blind for 14 years from acute glaucoma, is doing a man's job. With the help of the Lord, she says, she does it cheerfully and well.

"I decided that I had two good arms and two good legs and I was going to get up and get behind that bar after I went blind. My husband couldn't believe what business we had the first day back. From that day on, I was hired."

Her freckle face, spirited smile and a New Jersey accent have been intoxicant plenty for some customers who stop by intent on drowning their sorrows.

Somehow life and problems take on a new perspective as they watch Sophie's nimble fingers trace a row of bottles for the right brand and feel around for shot glass and ice.

Few customers have taken advantage of Sophie in the small bar, owned by her husband, in this tiny community south of rich retiree haven Ponte Vedra Beach.

"Only three times in 14 years has

someone tried to shortchange me, and I caught the last two," she laughs.

One sailor, who tried to pass a \$5 bill for a \$10, got 90 days in the brig for his trouble.

This is the second bar which Johnny and Sophie have owned in Florida. They have been married for 27 years and she has worked in cocktail lounges, and restaurants since she was 21.

"I've never seen this bar," said Sophie. "I had to walk around and study it by touching everything. Now I walk straighter from the bar to the ladies room than some with sight."

Sharp Boost Predicted In Food Costs

SASKATOON (CP) — The president of the Canadian Food Brokers Association says food prices in the next few years will increase sharply, perhaps by eight to 12 per cent.

Zen Graves of Halifax, in a talk Wednesday to local food brokers, said high transportation costs are largely to blame for rising food prices to consumers.

He said, however, that while grocery bills are climbing, people actually are spending a smaller percentage of their income on food than 15 years ago.

Graves said the association's 225 members, who either sell or distribute 50 per cent of all brands of food available to consumers in Canada, had cut their expenses to the bone.

Without the services of food brokers, he said, the average

householder would have to pay \$2.25 a week more for groceries.

Charges for brokers, who act as middle men between manufacturers and retailers, added an average of three and a half per cent to the cost of food.

Excessive, Oily Skin

Oily skin, particularly around the area of the nose, can result in clogged skin pores, enlarged pores, blackheads and even broken-out complexion problems. To counteract an excessively oily skin condition, we developed "2nd Debut" Liquid Skin Cleanser. Its results are dynamic. It's different, because it is to be applied in a thin layer over face and throat. Then rinse off with cool water. Now your skin is oil-free and clean... really clean. Ask for "2nd Debut" Liquid Skin Cleanser at drug and department store cosmetic counters. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money back. ... Lila Hamilton

WELCOME WAGON

The Welcome Wagon newcomers Club of North and Central Saanich will hold a fall tea at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Sidney Travelodge.



Bursaries Brighten Path

Faces to a future in university, these eight Greater Victoria freshman students are 1969 winners of bursaries from Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE. From left are Mimi Chan,

Jeannie MacKenzie, Edeana Malcolm, Raymond Mar, Maureen Pinkney, Frances Chapman, Nora James and Laurie Lee. Bursaries will be formally presented Oct. 4 at University of Victoria.—(William E. John)

Married Slaves? Not All Women

By JUDY JENKINS

While many women do not consider themselves "sex slaves in the unholy state of matrimony," a lot of them say that other women might find marriage similar to slavery.

Five young women, members of the Feminists in New York City, have charged that the city, by issuing marriage licences supports a system of "conspiracy to exert force on the women of this city to enter the unholy bonds of matrimony, which, for women, includes rape, unpaid labor and imprisonment."

Victoria women, asked for their comments, had mixed reactions — some took it seriously, others laughed.

"The city issues dog licences, but that doesn't mean you have to buy a dog," Mrs. Kay Cumberland said.

"I'm kind of a feminist, too, but I wouldn't fight about it," she added.

Women are second-class citizens, but protesting isn't the way to get out of that position, she said. Women must prepare themselves with "technical capabilities" so they can take their rightful place in society. They won't get that place by going out and marching, Mrs. Cumberland said.

"I think it's extremely funny," said Mrs. Juanita Nickels. "I hope they're successful, but they probably

won't be unless they have a female judge."

She doesn't agree with the necessity of obtaining marriage licences from the state, and says the licensing procedure carries on because of church pressure.

Although the legal process a

University Featured

Dr. Bruce Partridge, president of the University of Victoria, will speak on Today's University to the Women's Canadian Club at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

Tickets for the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 28, when Prince Philip will speak, will be available at the Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lioness, Tiger Proud Parents

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Princess, a 500-pound lioness, and Rajah, a 700-pound tiger, are parents of three half-tiger, half lion cubs at an amusement park near here, a park spokesman said. The cubs are tan with black stripes.

Beauties Promote Import Fair Here

Five Scandinavian beauty queens will be in Victoria today and Saturday on a promotion tour for Eaton's World Import Fair, which started Thursday.

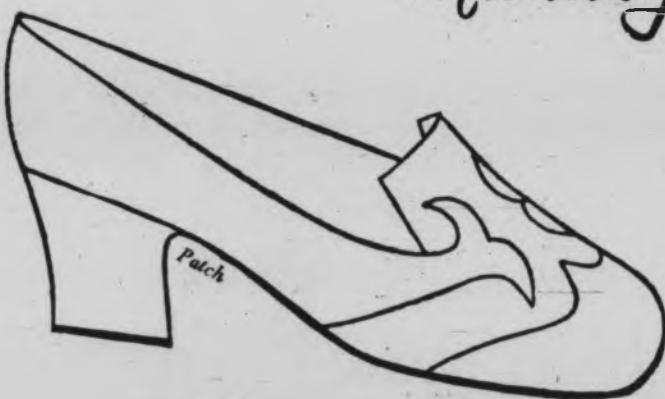
Birthe Ronsholdt, Miss Denmark; Ulla Adsten, Miss Sweden; Aino Solminen, Miss

Finland; Kjersti Jortun, Miss Norway, and Augusta Sigurdottir, Miss Iceland, will meet city officials today.

They will meet the public at an international cafe in Eaton's at 11 a.m. Saturday and will be in a fashion show at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Victoria Room at Eaton's.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: May I comment on a letter in your column signed, Woke Up Too Late. I think the gal is still asleep.

She said, "At least a prostitute can have a day off and spend her money as she pleases." Then she went on to gripe because a wife must prepare her husband's meals, raise his children, put up with his relatives, run his errands, keep his house in order, take care of him when he is sick, etc., etc." Why did she get married if she wanted to live a completely selfish life?

My husband is a laborer. He leaves the house at 7 a.m. and puts in a hard day's work. If he can get overtime, he grabs it. When he comes home at night he paints the house, washes down the walls, keeps our car running and helps with the kids. At the end of the week he hands me his paycheck and apologizes because it isn't more. He never complains when I give him ground meat in 11 different shapes because it is cheaper. At night when he puts his arms around me and pulls me close I feel that whatever I've done for him during the day wasn't enough.

Love and marriage are a cycle. The more you do for a man the more he loves you. The more he loves you the more he tries to do for you. The more he tries to do for you the more you love him. And so it goes. No partner in marriage should feel that he is being used. Not if he holds up his end of the bargain. *Oldie Point of View.*

Beautiful Ohio: I've read thousands of letters, but yours got to me as few have. The next time you fix ground meat in one of those 11 famous shapes, please know you are the envy of thousands of women who will be dining on tender filet mignon or guinea hen tonight. You have life's most precious gifts — the feeling that you are needed, and a husband who obviously adores you. This makes you a very rich lady.

Dear Ann Landers: My Girl

Computer's Choice Washout

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — A computer at Mount Allison University has made a mistake which turned out to be embarrassing Wednesday.

The computer has been used to assign the location of lectures and one section of an English class was assigned to Room 108.

Room 108 was the women's washroom.

Nappy's Clock In Cellar

AUSTIN, TEXAS (UPI) — A clock believed to have belonged to Napoleon I and valued at \$100,000 has been found wrapped in paper in the basement of the Texas governor's mansion. Mrs. Preston Smith, the state's first lady, said she found the 7-foot-tall clock and sent it to the Texas state penitentiary to be cleaned and restored by convict craftsmen.



Creation by Marilyn Brooks

High Fashion Computed

Dial Doris Then Dazzle

By HELEN MORRIS

The computer's name is Doris.

She belongs to a Toronto fashion designer called Marilyn Brooks.

If you feed Doris your name and birthdate she will compute you into a number which represents your personality.

And when your fashion designer knows what number you are, she knows exactly what kind of clothes suit your personality.

Doris, clad in a miniskirt, will be at the Empress Hotel's Crystal Ballroom at 8:30 tonight along with Marilyn Brooks' fashions for every number.

For example, if you're number 1, Doris (via Miss Brooks) says you can wear "almost anything... You are a chieftan and a leader among men."

So anything from feathers to stinky French crepe, one of Miss Brooks' favorite fabrics, can suit your personality.

Marilyn Brooks is a former

display artist who started designing fashions for her own Toronto boutique in 1963. She now has shops throughout Canada, and has recently opened a small boutique in San Francisco where, she says, Canadian fashions are very big.

She and her numerology designing methods have been doing very well, she says.

But she doesn't let the numbers racket rule her life.

"My husband and I are both number ones," she says.

And that is a no-no.

Queen's Visit Not Decided

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature was told that, despite news reports, there is no official word on whether the Queen will visit Manitoba next year. Philip Petruson, minister without portfolio, said all that is definite is that she has been invited.

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Assorted Sandwiches, English Crumpets, Home-made Almond Layer Cake.

"Look for the Squirrel on the door."



Clubs and Societies

Parish Plans Bazaar

Food and clothing stalls, a penny bazaar, a fish pond, and turkey burgers will be some of the features at the St. Patrick's annual parish bazaar from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oct. 4 at St. Patrick's School, 2388 Trent.

FASHION FROCKS

The crew of the Sea Ranger Ship St. Therese will sponsor a showing of North American Fashion Frocks at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Church by the Lake, Elk Lake. Proceeds will go to the purchase of a boat

to be used in the Ranger training program.

BETHLEHEM ISRAEL

Mr. Will Taylor will speak to the British Israel World Federation (Canada) on "Israel and Revelation" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion Hotel.

SHERRY PARTY

The Community Planning Association of Canada, Capital Region branch, will hold a sherry party for members and guests from 3 to 5 p.m.

Sunday at the home of chairman John DiCastri, 1208 Oliver.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th
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Vast Code Overhaul 'Urgently Needed'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Criminal Code, subject of more than 50 amendments this year, urgently needs a complete overhaul, the Quimet special committee on corrections says.

The committee, after a comprehensive four-year study, says in a report made public Thursday that continued piecemeal amendment of the code will only cause "further confusion."

It says conduct should not be designated as criminal unless it represents a serious threat to society that cannot be dealt with otherwise. Drunkenness

and "wandering at night" were given as two examples of questionable crime now in the code.

The aim of an overhaul would be to weed out "borderline" offences and develop a system of classification "that would distinguish between illegal acts on a more rational basis."

The committee, under Mr. Justice Roger Quimet of the Quebec Superior Court, said there is "considerable evidence" to suggest that prohibiting certain activities provides "the most effective and corrupting kind of publicity for the practice."

EXAMPLE CITED.

"The practices of smoking marijuana and sniffing model glue come immediately to mind."

The recommendation was first among 118 that would revolutionize criminal justice in Canada.

The report was made public with little fanfare and great reserve by Solicitor-General George McArthur. He said in a statement it was excellent but neither he nor Justice Minister John Turner committed themselves to it.

SOME ARE LAW

A number of recommendations in the report, notably those on legal handling of the mentally ill and on probation, were written into law this year. Others, suggesting bail and wire tapping legislation, are due for legislation in the forthcoming session of Parliament.

Turner has talked of establishing a commission to begin a continuous review of the code, last revised in 1953, but the Quimet committee propose a more intensive scrutiny by either a royal commission or a special committee.

MORE POWERS URGED

The report says imprisonment should be a last resort and police, prosecutors and judges should have the discretion to halt proceedings at any point.

It recommends a procedure in which, after guilt was established, a judge could discharge an accused for a stated time. If there was no further trouble, the charge would be dismissed.

The report says violent crime in Canada decreased between 1950 and 1966. The increase in the conviction rate was mainly a result of summary convictions.

"Much of the increase is related to the growing use of the automobile."

Most Canadians had confidence in the police. Animosity resulted from "the attitude of some police officers" and from unpopular laws.

The public should change the law, not blame the policeman, if it resented being arrested for having a beer at a picnic—illegal in most of Canada.

Better paid, better trained police rather than "radical" increases in police power would increase police effectiveness.

MINORITY REPORT

In a minority report, Dorothy McArthur of Winnipeg let fly "some plain words" about the state of many provincial and municipal jails.

She said the committee probably did not mention conditions in these jails because it was a federal "guest" when it visited them.

But if the federal government was to assess the system properly, it should know about lockups "that could have been taken out of a novel by Dickens."

Winnipeg's public safety building, of recent construction, was strong on expensive locks but weak on "common sense and humanity."

WIRE CAGES

Persons awaiting trial on minor charges there were treated worse than a murderer or rapist in a federal penitentiary. They were held in wire cages, slept on metal benches without mattresses, and ate at a table near an open toilet, Mrs. McArthur wrote.

Others on the committee, besides Mr. Justice Quimet, the chairman, and Mrs. McArthur, were: J. R. Lemieux, retired deputy commissioner of the RCMP; Arthur Martin, Toronto criminal lawyer; and W. T. McGrath, Ottawa, executive secretary of the Canadian Corrections Association.

They went to work in 1965.

Man Who Made It All Possible:

Solely-Punitive Views Outdated

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Roger Quimet takes obvious pride in the report he and his committee have compiled on administering criminal justice in Canada.

The 61-year-old Montreal judge is even more elated at the idea that some of the report's 118 recommendations may be implemented as law in the near future.

Other recommendations on the mentally ill and on probation and parole have already been made law as a result of Criminal Code amendments this year.

But even with this apparent initial success, Mr. Justice Quimet, not in the habit of looking for "possible difficulties," is aware that practical problems and social attitudes may cause some delays.

His career in law started in 1930, four years after he graduated from the University of Ottawa with a philosophy of law degree. Between 1930 and 1955, he had a general practice, spent four years as crown prosecutor in Montreal and then moved up to special federal prosecutor.

In 1955, the Montreal-born

judge was promoted to the Superior Court of Quebec.

"The solely punitive attitude of society" is one aspect that will have to be overcome, he said Thursday in an interview.

"I am hoping for an individualization of penalties which brings into play the question of knowing the man who commits a crime."

Mr. Justice Quimet said he does not think a general rule can be drawn regarding the sentencing of individuals and he stressed the importance of pre-sentence reports.

Society does not realize that in the long run, harsh treatment is often a retarding factor in the rehabilitation of a criminal, and should be replaced, in some cases, by group therapy, he said.

Main Items

OTTAWA (CP) — Main recommendations of the Canadian committee on corrections:

Restrictions on the use of firearms by police officers in preventing the escape of persons seeking to avoid arrest.

Legislation to give courts the discretion to reject evidence illegally obtained.

More use of the summons as an alternative to arrest.

Most accused persons to be released on bail unless detention is deemed in the public interest.

Accused persons lacking the means to hire counsel to be provided with a lawyer on request; in such circumstances, representation by counsel to be a requirement of valid trial.

Witnesses may object to answering any question at trial on the ground that it would be contrary to the public interest to compel them to reply.

Greater use of fines in lieu of jail terms.

Present habitual offender legislation and dangerous sexual offender legislation to be repealed and replaced by dangerous offender legislation.

Specified safeguards to cover the passing of an indeterminate sentence upon persons found to be dangerous offenders.

No imposition of probation in addition to a period of imprisonment. Maximum length of probation to be three years.

Use of corporal punishment as a prison disciplinary measure to be discontinued.

The national parole board hearing a parole application to communicate its decision verbally to applicants as soon as a decision is made and to interpret to applicants the reasons for its decision.

Young adults to be defined as those who have attained the age of 18 but who have not reached the age of 21.

Legislation to be enacted stating that courts not send young adults to jail unless all other courses have been rejected for specific reasons. These reasons to be reported in court records.

Young adults held in a lock-up or jail, to be kept separate from older prisoners.

Criminal records resulting from convictions for indictable offences to be annulled after a successful hearing before the national parole board; hearings to take place after a crime-free period of five years; successful applicant to be issued a certificate of good behavior.

Criminal records resulting from summary conviction to be annulled automatically after a crime-free period of two years from end of sentence.

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Youths Bent on Sea

Learning art of bending on ensign during first drill of Admiral Budge Sea Cadet Corps, from left, 14-year-old Grant Armstrong and Ray Sansbury, 13. Watching over youthful sailors are Lieut. Pat Moberley and Sub-Lt. Lucien Roy. Drill was in Legion Hall on Mills Road, but future drills will be in airport hangar 62.—(Kinsman)

Vancouver Dailies

Press Negotiations Going to Mediation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Press Ltd., which owns The Sun and The Province newspapers in Vancouver, Thursday broke off contract talks with five of the eight unions representing its employees.

D. E. Fergusson, employees relations manager, said the company will immediately request the services of a mediation officer.

He said the talks, which began July 10, broke down after the unions proposed an economic package that would have meant an increase of more than 60 per cent in wages and fringe benefits.

SEVERAL UNIONS

Unions involved are bargaining for printers, journalists, makers, stereotypers and pressmen.

Bill McLeman, executive secretary of the Vancouver - New Westminster Newspaper Guild and spokesman for the Pacific Press Council of Newspaper Unions, said the council was "shocked and surprised" at the company's decision to break off negotiations.

"No negotiations whatsoever have taken place on economic issues of the contract," Mr. McLeman said.

"The company has made no proposal on economic items, except for their usual proposal of maintaining the present wage scale."

He said, however, that the unions would co-operate with a mediation commission officer.

All contracts involved expire Oct. 31.

Carrier on Market, at \$30,000,000

Bonnie Testing Ottawa Salesmen's Mettle

OTTAWA (CP)—The salesmen of the federal trade department have had an unusual piece of inventory added to the list of goods they promote in the world market: Canada's lone aircraft carrier, the Bonaventure.

The 20,000-ton Bonnie, for years the pride of Canada's At-

lantic fleet, is to be disposed of next year as surplus.

Defence department planners don't want to have to sell her for scrap. She would fetch a far better price if sold intact.

And money, after all, is the chief factor in the government's decision to get rid of the Bonnie even though she is shipshape after a controversial \$13,000,000 refit and has at least eight good years left.

Compact And Deadly

PORTSMOUTH, England (Reuters)—Naval representatives of most Commonwealth nations gathered at this southern England naval base Thursday to inspect one of the deadliest little warships in the world.

They were shown the Tenacity, prototype of a new fast patrol boat carrying four powerful supersonic missiles with the punch of an eight-inch shell and guided to a target by a compact computer. The missiles and computer are of Swiss design.

The boat, only 142 feet long, can cruise at 16 to 17 knots for more than 1,500 miles on diesel engines, but can be boosted to 40 knots by two Rolls-Royce gas turbine engines when going into action.

It has been designed and built at the Vospers shipyard here, long famous for its production of fast little warships which have been supplied to navies all over the world.

wealth member. But even there, problems arise.

For example, would the cabinet—which has to pass final judgment on any proposed sale—approve a deal with colonialist Portugal?

Would it, even, endorse a deal with friendly India—which has notoriously-troubled relations with its Commonwealth neighbor, Pakistan?

FTT CUSTODIAN

The U.S. government might have something to say about whether a particular country would make a fit custodian for the Bonaventure's highly sophisticated electronic equipment, much of it of American origin.

The ship could be sold minus some or all its equipment at a lesser value.

Other wrinkles include the fact that the Bonnie is a submarine hunter as distinguished from an anti-aircraft or fleet

protection carrier, or one designed for attacking shore installations. Presumably the interested buyer would have to be a country with a sub-hunting navy.

Moreover, the available market for aircraft carriers may be glutted. The U.S., Britain and possibly other countries have taken carriers out of commission in recent years. There's no

reason to think they would not like to make a little extra cash if they could find buyers for some of them.

One Ottawa official suggested dependable little New Zealand as a promising sales prospect. But a spokesman for the New Zealand high commission poo-pooed the idea.

"We've only got about 3,000 men in our navy," he said. "We

would hardly put them all on one aircraft carrier."

Actually, the complement of the Bonnie is 900 to 1,200—depending on how you man it.

As for price, a naval officer said he would not consider anything less than \$30,000,000—including machinery and equipment—which Canada paid for the Bonnie in the first place as a good deal.

Brandon Dry But Game

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—A five-man citizens committee has been formed here to buy the Canadian-aircraft carrier Bonaventure and figure out what to do with it if its bid to the department of national defence is successful.

The committee says its bid

for the 20,000-ton ship, scheduled to go out of service next year, is less than the \$13,000,000 cost of refitting the vessel recently.

* * *

However, the committee said its offer is higher than

that of Vancouver. The Pacific Coast city bid \$1 for the carrier.

Members of the committee are studying the possibility of floatation in the lakeless city and suggestions to use the carrier for housing or as an arena or hotel.

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U.S.-Bound

Every Car Searched At Customs

U.S. customs officials now are searching every car leaving Victoria for an American destination.

Cars bound for Port Angeles are searched in Victoria while waiting on the lineup ramp before boarding the ferry. American officials who conduct the searches arrive in Victoria on the 8:30 a.m. ferry and leave with the 1 p.m. ferry.

There are no customs checks made in Victoria on cars leaving on the Seattle ferry. All vehicles are searched upon arriving in Seattle.

A U.S. immigration official said in the summer, when traffic is heavier, checks are made in Victoria.

The Victoria crackdown is only part of a general closer scrutiny that involves all Canadian-American border crossings.

Roy Peterson, district customs director stationed in Seattle, said the drive was started because volume of traffic during winter months was light enough to allow it, and had nothing to do with Operation Intercept, searching for narcotics at the American-Mexican border.

MORE BOOZE

"We get a little more booze," Mr. Peterson said of the Canadian search results. "That's the main ingredient between Canada and the United States."

He also said the customs service at Sumas had picked up a shipment of several hundred pounds of salmon taken illegally from the Fraser River.

In Operation Intercept, the U.S. federal government said it would continue to search all vehicles entering the U.S. from Mexico despite mounting opposition to the program from Mexican business and government circles.

Protest Hearing Monday

An application to the Supreme Court of B.C. to remove a criminal trial from the court of Provincial Judge J. Austen Byers will be heard Monday before Mr. Justice William Rogers McIntyre.

First scheduled for Thursday, the hearing was postponed "for the convenience of all parties," a court official said.

The application for a writ of certiorari, or alternatively a writ of prohibition, was filed at Victoria Law Courts last week in the name of 23-year-old Robert Edward Davies of 105 Island Highway.

TWO AFFIDAVITS

His application, supported by affidavits filed by Davies himself and by defence counsel Robert Price, contends that the trial date was advanced despite arguments by both prosecution and defence.

Davies had pleaded not guilty to a charge of trafficking in LSD.

Because Mr. Price may be a witness in the proceedings, the case will be handled by Brian R. D. Smith.

For the attorney-general's office, Rodney Taylor will defend against the application. Affidavits from Judge Byers and from Crown Counsel Edward Pollard may be presented by Mr. Taylor.

Kenneth C. Murphy, president of the Victoria Bar Association, said a representative of the association would attend the hearing as an observer "because of course this matter is very much in the public interest."

Shovel Sit-In

LADNER (CP) — Two men Wednesday stopped B.C. Hydro crews from working on their land in Delta municipality south of Vancouver, by staging a sit-in in the shovel of an earth-digging machine.

The machine was brought on to Kenneth Flach's property—and then ordered off again—by B.C. Hydro engineers working on the rail line to Roberts Bank, scene of a proposed deep sea port.

Mr. Flach was joined by a neighbor Alvin J. Neil. The confrontation ended round two in a fight between the neighbors and B.C. Hydro over the price to be paid for two 10-acre tracts of property they own.

The land was expropriated by the B.C. Harbors Board for the B.C. Hydro rail link at a price of \$3,000 an acre. The two men want twice that amount, and until the price is raised say they will not permit B.C. Hydro on their property.

Rail Crossing 'Blindness'

Car Drivers Get Most of Blame

OTTAWA (CP) — Automobile drivers appear to be their own worst enemies at highway-railway level crossings.

Reporting Thursday on a recent study of level-crossing accidents in Canada between 1962 and 1967, the Canada Safety Council stated the prime cause of accident was the failure of drivers to look carefully or to obey existing laws.

The study was conducted by a committee of representatives of the council, the railway industry and the Canadian Transport Commission.

The study noted that:

● Four of every 10 crossing accidents involved cars being driven into the side of moving trains.

● Nearly one-third of the accidents took place at crossings protected by automatic signals.

● 85 per cent of the accidents happened in good weather.

● A majority of accidents took place during the late autumn and winter months.

● 91 per cent of all drivers involved were males.

The study also noted that although less than one-half of one per cent of all highway accidents occur at highway-railway crossings, death and serious injury are more likely to result. Between 1962 and 1967, when a total of 22,928 people were killed in all highway accidents in Canada, 804 were killed at level crossings and 2,891 were injured.

The council is also planning to urge provincial governments to standardize their level-crossing laws.

While blaming drivers principally, the report also notes that the study revealed poor level-crossing construction, lack of

uniform laws and divided governmental jurisdiction as factors in accidents.

It added that between 1959 and 1967, \$148,000,000 was spent by governments and industry to eliminate level-crossing hazards and to improve warning devices. Of the total, \$102,923,240 was provided by the federal railway grade crossing fund.

The program has been a major factor in reducing the number of level-crossing accidents in the last 10 years, the council stated, but nonetheless, there were 2,267 accidents at crossings in the 1962-67 period.

The council is also planning to urge provincial governments to standardize their level-crossing laws.

While blaming drivers principally, the report also notes that the study revealed poor level-crossing construction, lack of

Manitoba Debates Chickens

WINNIPEG (CP) — Agriculture Minister Sam Uskiw was asked Thursday in the Manitoba legislature whether he agreed with a University of Manitoba report that microwave radiation spurs chickens to greater egg production.

Uskiw replied to Harry Enns (PC-Lakeside) that he had not seen the report.

"In the interest of all chickens in this province, would the minister take a look at the report?" Enns shot back.

Premier Ed Schreyer jumped to his feet and replied: "If he (Enns) persists in that line of questioning he may lay an egg."



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This is the Mazda 1200.

It has front disc brakes, adjustable headrests, a full complement of the latest safety devices and a custom-tailored interior with reclining seats. Features you don't expect to find for \$1898. We think it's prettier than the other cars in its class, too. Sleeker. Less angular.

But what really sets the Mazda 1200 apart from the rest of the herd is performance. Light weight, 73 horsepower and a fast action four speed gearbox that take it far in front of the competition. All this performance comes in your choice of two packages: the Sedan shown above, or the Sports Coupe, at left. The Sedan is for those who like their power in a sedate package. The Coupe is for those who think a car should look as fast as it goes. Whichever you choose, you'll have to hurry. They're going fast.

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\$20,000 Tag**Bondcar
Headed
For B.C.**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The James Bond Aston Martin car, complete with machine-guns, ejector seats and bullet-proof glass, was bought Wednesday by Vancouver restaurateur Frank Baker for \$20,000.

The 150-m.p.h. car, built at a cost of \$47,000 for the movie Goldfinger, became the property only three months ago of 31-year-old London financier K. H. Luscombe-White, who traded a Ferrari for it. Monday, he said the Bondmobile was for sale — "a luxury for a richer man than me."

Mr. Baker, 47, said he learned from a newspaper article the car was for sale and negotiated with the owner by telephone. Wednesday night, he sent the following telegram to Mr. Luscombe-White:

"This will confirm our several telephone conversations during which I agreed to purchase your James Bond Bondmobile. I understand this to be a 1965 Aston Martin DB-5 with a brand new 150-miles-an-hour engine and including in good working order the ejector seats, machine-guns, smoke machine, tank sprayer, oil slick sprayer, revolving licence plates and bulletproof glass.

"As agreed, I will pay \$20,000 Canadian, plus tax, plus Canadian tariff. In addition, I am pleased that you have accepted my invitation to bring the car and your wife to the world's second most beautiful city, Vancouver. I agree to pay your fares on the Queen Elizabeth II to New York, plus fully-insured freight charges for the Bondmobile.

"On your arrival in Vancouver, I guarantee the fun time of your life as my guests.

"Transferring \$10,000 in trust immediately to the Bank of Montreal, London.

"This offer is subject to approval of appropriate Canadian authorities for importation of Bondmobile."

Mr. Baker said the Bondmobile would make an impressive addition to his collection, which includes a number of unusual or historic vehicles.

"I've always had a passion for anything different on wheels," said Mr. Baker, who started his collection by buying the cars used by King George V and King George VI on their pre-war visits to Vancouver.

He later bought a car driven by Prince Philip at more than 100-miles-an-hour when he and Queen Elizabeth motored through Vancouver Island (leaving the RCMP trailing) and has since added a London taxi that travelled more than 250,000 miles during the London blitz.

Other vehicles included two fire engines, and a Cadillac bought from the Royal Bank of Canada — to help the bank recover from a theft of funds, some of which went to buy the Cadillac.

"I'll drive the Bondmobile from home to work and park it outside my restaurant in a glass showcase," Mr. Baker said.

**Postal
Talks
Toughen**

OTTAWA (CP) — The 25,000-member Council of Postal Unions has advised its locals across Canada to streamline their structures as council negotiators move into hard bargaining with the government over a new contract.

William Houle, council co-chairman, said in an interview Thursday that locals were sent a bulletin Sept. 22 urging them to prepare for any situation that may arise "because we're moving into real hard bargaining next week."

The bulletin urged readiness "in order that the membership may be mobilized at a moment's notice and be ready for action."

Houle said this was not meant to suggest strike preparation but simply readiness for various forms of reaction such as taking national votes on contract proposals.

Government treasury board negotiators presented their contract proposals last week. The council submitted its demands in August. Its present contract expires Sept. 30.

Houle said neither side has mentioned wage increases yet.

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A professional quality NAME BRAND exterior latex in pastel custom colors — CORAL, AQUA, SPRUCE GREEN, GREY, WHITE SWAN, LIGHT GREEN and ARROW-WHITE. Compare to 11.35 per gal. SALE, Gal. **4.79**

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Our own good quality CEMLO interior latex in WHITE, IVORY, GREEN, PINK, GREY, TUBQUOISE or SANDALWOOD. Spruce up now before the festive season.

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TINTED TO OVER 1,000 DIFFERENT CUSTOM COLORS, GAL. 3.95

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Our own good quality all base exterior paint in WHITE, IVORY, GREEN, GREY, BLUE, BUFF, BROWN or BRICK.

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Good quality 1/2" mohair roller, 3" short roller, complete with heavy duty metal tray. SALE **1.49**

SUPER LATEX BRUSHES
Top quality nylon paint brushes specially manufactured for latex and at substantial savings!

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WOOL FLANNEL
A 44" lightweight check pattern wool that makes up well for suits, slacks, fall dresses in red, blue, cerise grey, green, marve or gold. YARD **2.99**

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A 54" Medium Weight Wool to complement the best of wardrobes. Makes up ideally for capes, suits, jumpers in lovely 2-tone checks of blue, green/yellow, pink/grey or plain navy or white. YARD **8.95**

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A 50" lightweight jersey that is good for loungewear, dresses, children's clothes in plain colors of blue, gold or rose. Reg. 2.98 yd. SALE, yd. **1.99**

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A basket weave pattern with the luxury wool look for lovely dresses and suits. 44" Width and washable in colors of orange, green, or pink. Reg. 4.96 yd. SALE, yd. **3.89**

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Brighten up your home for fall with a newly upholstered chesterfield or chair. We have a great variety of colors, designs and textures in money saving bolt ends. Reg. 4.96 yard. SALE, Yard **3.95**

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Here is a real budget saver in jackets for the small fry. Your choice of Holland suede, corduroy, water-repellent cotton, nylon blends or cotton with rayon or flame-retardant linings. Zipper or button styles. Sizes 3 to 14. Values up to 5.95. SALE **1.99**

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The ever-popular quilted jacket of 100% nylon — for strength and luxury. Pile lined for extra warmth. Concealed hood, knitted cuffs and zippered front. Colors of green, brown, beige, blue and navy. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. price 11.95. SALE **8.99**

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A real bargain are these 3-pak work socks of wool blend with nylon and rayon. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10-12. Reg. retail 2.19 per pak. 4.99 OUR PRICE, per pak **1.99**

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Idealistic U Nu, Burma's First Prime Minister, Set Free from Jail

Asians May Now Listen to Man with 'Impossible Dream'

By ROBERT HARDY ANDREWS
Special to the Colonist

Fifteen years ago in Burma a mild-mannered former Buddhist monk named U Nu staked the future of his country, and his own as its first prime minister, on what even his closest advisers told him was an impossible dream: that Asian nations could get along together if they practiced Buddhist principles.

Seven years ago, his policies were thrown on history's ash-heap by a military coup. But now U Nu, imprisoned and silenced since 1962, has emerged from tomb-like shadows and again preaches that Buddhism's middle path is the only road to peace in Asia.

Gen. Ne Win, who overthrew U Nu's constitutional government "because he has lost touch with reality," says he has freed him "because no one any longer listens to him." There is doubt that this is so.

Washington, deeply concerned with who will really succeed Ho Chi Minh in North Vietnam and Mao Tse-tung in China, may find the resurrection of U Nu interesting but unimportant. However, there are clear indications that in much of Asia there is less casualness about a ghost come to life in Rangoon, to millions the Rome of Buddhism.

From his youth (he is now 62) U Nu has survived all manner of risks and blows.

As a college student fresh from a monastery, where he was sent to learn humility and patience, he led demonstrations against British colonial rule. In 1937, he founded an underground book club, and translated into Burmese both Edgar Snow's Red Star Over China and Dale Carnegie's How to Win Friends and Influence People — the latter "because we Burmese need to learn how to sell our message."

Under the British, Burmese were expected to address their overlords as thakin or master. U Nu became an organizer of a resistance group called Thakins, "with the meaning that we intend to be masters in our own house." When Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, he was jailed in a British roundup of suspected subversives.

On Dec. 15, 1941, The Japanese landed in Burma and marched on Rangoon. The Thakins, including a firebrand named Shu Maung — now known as Gen. Ne Win — looked both ways, some arguing that any alliance was good if it got rid of the British, others unconvinced that the invaders were the lesser of two evils.

By 1947, he and U Thant were working to speed establishment of Burma's first free government, to be headed by Aung San. They were not present when three months after adoption of the democratic constitution they helped to write, four assassins burst in on the governing council and machine-gunned its members, beginning with Aung San. A week later, U Nu was drafted to take Aung San's place as prime minister.

In turn, he drafted U Thant as his confidential aide. They stood side by side when at 4:30 a.m. on Jan. 4, 1948 — an hour and date fixed as astrologers — the British Union Jack was hauled down for the last time and the flag of the Union of Burma rose.

Karen and Kachin tribesmen, many of them Christian converts, rejected rule from Rangoon by the Buddhist majority and launched guerrilla warfare in inland hills facing the Chinese frontier. Nationalist Chinese troops, driven over the border by conquering Maoist forces, refused to leave and set up business as bandits and smugglers. There were raids and ambushes within four miles of Rangoon.

Ne Win, promoted to general and the only soldier in U Nu's cabinet, wanted war. U Nu said "no," and held to conciliation



U Nu



Ne Win



U Thant

through negotiation. In 1953, he cancelled American aid commitments. He wanted no help that had alignment as its price.

Peking recalled a Chinese Buddhist delegation when it developed that Maoist guidance was not wanted. There was resistance to U Nu's program, not only in the Burmese army but in Burma's Buddhist monasteries.

He refused to change his course and in 1956 declared he had "a burning desire to make Buddhism the state religion." In that year's elections, his party's strength was drastically reduced.

In 1962, returning from the second conference of unaligned nations at Belgrade, U Nu — as the Ne Win autocracy summarizes it in 1969 — "yielded to uncontrolled superstitions." He was accused of publicly worshipping nature spirits.

On March 2, 1962, Ne Win seized power as leader of a 17-

man revolutionary council, suspended the constitution, dissolved parliament, and placed U Nu and no one knows how many other political figures, teachers and journalists incommunicado.

Now, Ne Win's "the Burmese way to socialism program" has bogged down. Chinese students rioting in Rangoon, Chinese infiltration in the Kachin states were indigenous Communists are financed and armed by Peking, have been followed by dissension within Ne Win's junta.

Burma is the most isolated and least-liked nation in Asia. Bridges and railroad lines between Mandalay and Moulmein and Rangoon are blown up regularly. There is sporadic sabotage from the corridor through which Naga rebels cross between India and Communist China, to the Irrawaddy delta.

It may be that Asians are at least beginning to wonder if it is time to listen thoughtfully to the ghost come to life in Rangoon.

New Cult of Violence

Skinheads Get Kicks From Kicking

By JAMES FOX
From London

There has always been some sort of scapegoat for teenage violence. Today it has found a new label — "the Skinheads," gangs of youths whose cult is strangely puritanical, unlike their fashionable London predecessors, the Mods.

From London's Mile End brooding westwards, and south of the river into Kennington, Camberwell and Peckham for example, you can see what a sociologist would call a phenomenon and what an authoritarian would call hoodlomanism.

Young working class boys, average age 15 to 17, dressed in a spare, inelegant style, but

all dressed strictly the same, out in the streets, looking for fights, playing pinballs, dancing to blue beat music, causing "aggro." That's the skinhead term for aggression, provocation, a state of mind where it doesn't feel good to go to bed without having had a good scrap.

Skinhead style is rigidly conventional, a mong skinheads. It is a violent reaction against anything that looks like personality indulgence.

What really maddens them and starts their shoulders rolling and fists punching, shadow boxing style, is anything "flash." Long hair is flash. Flowers, frills, colors are anathema. Hippy is a dirty word.

Loutish Uniforms

The skinheads in big boots called Cherry Reds or Doctor Martin's, which are American and have air bubbles in the soles, soft leather on the top, cost \$10.50 and are always bought two sizes larger than necessary, or "steel" which have a steel piece shaped like a horseshoe in the toe and cost less.

They wear slimline suspenders which clip on to the top of Levi jeans, usually rolled up a fraction, or "army gear" ("they're cheap... if you get them torn in fight or some thing"). They wear sleeveless V-neck pullovers and their hair is crew cut.

Skinheads dance to bluebeat music, or rock-steady music of West Indian origin

which is solid, punchy and a little soulful. The music and perhaps the hair is borrowed from Negroes, whom they call Calebs or "Rudies" and whom they leave pretty much alone.

There is a radical difference between skinheads and the mod. For one thing skinheads are really poor kids on the lowest rung in society, who work all day, and trappings like scooters do not begin to figure in their lives.

Unlike mods they are totally unpretentious, unambitious; they do not stand for anything except party-time violence, or making the most out of living around a tough and violent environment where there has never been any pretence of love or peace.

Acid Nihilism

It is hard to tell whether skinhead violence is more extreme, more widespread and frenzied than any of the other classified youth movements starting with the Teddy Boys of the 50s, or whether it is just another ritualization for the violence that will always surround youths who live in areas and under circumstances where it is difficult not to build up a massive resentment against society.

With the hardness comes an acid nihilism, more outright disgust than suspicion, of the things they see around them. The question of politics is met with derisive obscenities. "They're all thieves, lying bastards, the lot of them. Labor, Conservative, Liberal, there's no difference. It's all a load of bottle merchants."

School is a subject that brings real expression to the lips of the skinheads: "We were never there when we did go to school." "All I did was kick the teacher."

In a youth club a group who described themselves as the Millwall Skinheads swore that they never went out looking for violence or trouble. "But if it comes, we're gonna get stuck in. The Britton lot came down the other night from the Ramjam Club. We stuck together and gave them a kicking." "We rely on our bros. We don't carry knives or anything."

Whether the skinheads go out looking for it or not, they're unlikely to go for a week without a fight. Groups from other areas get reputations, there are rumors that one gang defeated another,

and then retaliation is called for.

The skinheads have a hard image for the outside world — and between themselves — which they couldn't bear to lose.

Save Venice Move Grows

PARIS (Reuters) — Moves to help the Italian government save Venice from sinking into the sea were announced here by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. It decided to ask Director-General Rene Maheu to help Italy draw up a plan of action. Venice has sunk 3.3 inches since 1908.

Young Fry Scored

TYONEK, Alaska (AP) — It isn't that the post office dislikes children, but they can be troublesome sometimes. So the Tyonek newsletter published a plea to parents in this Indian village.

"We urge all of you to keep your children out of the post office. They are creating a problem. Please don't send your children for mail. The mail you save may be your own," the notice said.

The other Europe



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Taps Going Dry To Save Scotch

KILMARNOCK, Scotland (AP) — Residents of Kilmarnock have agreed to have their tap water cut off for 18 hours each day — all in the interest of the Scotch whisky industry.

A dry summer has caused a water shortage in most of marnock householders decided to do without water for the better part of the day in order to keep the distillery in operation.

A distillery spokesman said there was no immediate danger of a whisky shortage in the near future as the Scotch now being exported has been aging for many years.



THE BUTCHART GARDENS... RESTAURANT... FASCINATING GIFT AND SEED SHOP... MAGNIFICENT SHOW GREENHOUSE, GORGEOUS FUCHSIA ARBOUR... SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS. Open every day of the year from 9 a.m. (now 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.). Ever changing, always lovely. Planned and frequently replanted so that each day brings fresh blooms. September is very special in these 30 acres of heavenly beauty. Surrounded by sheltering hills, the gardens are usually warm and balmy. Should it turn cloudy, don't worry. Showers only serve to enhance the beauty of these gardens and there's free use of umbrellas for everyone. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the world's most admired showplaces, the Butchart Gardens are actually six gardens in one — fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Plus the magnificent show greenhouse, gorgeous fuchsia arbour and the fascinating gift and seed shop. BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Take time out during your visit to enjoy a delicious lunch or afternoon tea. Served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the flower restaurant located in the original family residence overlooking the gardens. Continuous coffee bar service 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

BUTCHART GARDENS GIFT SHOP. A "must" before you leave. Purchase gifts, postcards, slides, Butchart Garden seeds of your favorite flowers, etc. **PLAN TO VISIT THE GARDENS BEFORE ANOTHER DAY GOES BY.** Share your pleasure, invite a neighbour, out-of-town guest.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People. The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

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FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon Fishing. Oak Bay guide service. Fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot cruiser Mv. Lakewood. Two trips, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., except Tuesday and Thursday. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE—This Dreamhouse Hideaway will remain open to visitors through the Thanksgiving weekend. Guided tours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. On Beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17 and minutes from city centre.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-9913.

BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursdays and Fridays 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night, 7 p.m. till midnight. Featuring Barry Grimshaw. Strathcona Hotel, 383-9913.

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Last Supper

Smog Threatens Art Treasure

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper, one of the world's most famous paintings, is threatened with serious damage by smog, the Milan magazine Epoca said Thursday.

It quoted experts as saying smog has covered the painting with a thick layer of brown powder. Any marked change in temperature and humidity conditions in the room that houses the painting could set up a chemical reaction in the smog layer that would damage it, according to an official report the magazine cited.

It published a dramatic enlargement of the head of Christ in the painting, showing that smog has left what appears to be thousands of tiny scales on the painting.

Epoca said authorities would undertake a project soon to clean the masterpiece and install an air filtration system to prevent further accumulation of smog particles.

Mauro Pelliccioli, a world-renowned art restorer who was the last person to restore the painting, also has proposed it be covered by plexiglass for additional protection, Epoca said.

Leonardo painted it more than 400 years ago.

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Death Toll Five

Man Shoots Family, Self

PAOLI, Pa. (AP) — A telephone company supervisor methodically walked from room to room in his home Thursday morning and fired pistol shots into the heads of his wife and five children as they slept.

Then Arthur O. Manger Jr., 48, took his own life with the same German Luger pistol, a souvenir of his service in the Second World War.

Mrs. Dianne Manger, 43, and three children were found dead in upstairs bedrooms. Two other children, Gail, 13, and Richard, 17, were wounded critically.

Richard, blood streaming down his face, staggered across

the street to the home of a friend, Edward Seiwel, 17, and collapsed in his arms. Seiwel called police.

"God! If he shot them all, I'll kill him," Seiwel said. Richard gasped before losing consciousness.

Dead, besides Manger and his wife, were Andrew, 8, and twins Diane and Keith, 11.

Redzig said the nine-millimeter pistol was placed against the head of each victim, muffling the sound of the shots.

Cholera Kills 85 in Korea

SEOUL (UPI) — The cholera epidemic that began in mid-August has killed 85 persons in South Korea, health authorities reported. Total cases were 967 — 21 more than the previous day.

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Charge, Hunt Follow 'Cold-Blood' Slayings

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A 24-year-old, self-employed painter was charged with four counts of first-degree murder Thursday night in the slaying of four women during a \$275 savings

and loan association robbery. Police sought two other young men in connection with the murders.

The accused, Raymond Kassow, Cincinnati, was arrested Wednesday, about four hours after the robbery-slayings at Cabinet Supreme Savings and Loan Association in suburban Delhi Hills.

Kassow, held for "investigative detention" until he was charged, lived only a block from two of the victims' homes.

According to police, the women had been herded into a vault and shot in "cold blood."

Police also filed warrants for four counts of first-degree murder on Watterson Johnson and John Leigh, both of Cincinnati. A multi-state search for them continued.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Kassow for this morning.

Victims of the gangland style executions were Henrietta Stitzel and her sister-in-law Luella Stitzel, both of Cincinnati, Mrs. Joseph Huebner of Delhi Hills, and Mrs. Walter Dewald, wife of a city patrolman and a teller at the savings and loan office.

SMALL OFFICE

The four women were the only persons in the small red brick savings and loan office at the time of the robbery. Police said Kassow lived six blocks from the Stitzels.

Police, who termed the killings "the most vicious crime seen in 20 years of police work," said a helicopter was used in the search for Leigh and Johnson.

The search concentrated in parts of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.



COFFEE-CUP sized snails create nightmare for Mrs. Bessie Parkhurst, with shrubs being gobbled up each night.—(AP)

Giant Snails Invade Huge Area of Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida agriculture commissioner Doyle Conner quarantined part of North Miami Thursday and announced an all-out campaign against an invasion of giant, hungry snails.

Conner said he would seek a \$30,000 emergency appropriation to start a spraying program next week to kill the snails that have infested a 20-by-12 block section of North Miami.

The snails are natives of Africa and can grow to be a foot long. The largest found so far in Dade County, agriculture officials said, is about seven inches.

ZOOS BLAMED

The giant snails apparently got their foothold here, officials said, when a youth returning from a vacation in Hawaii brought in a few of the snails and passed them out among friends who started "snail zoos." The snails later were turned loose.

The unidentified youth brought in the first snails about three years ago. The quarantine bans bringing plants — or snails — out of the infested area.

DON'T TOUCH

"It eats just about everything green," said Conner. "Regardless of how it got here, it's here. We definitely intend to get rid of it. We're asking residents in the infested area to leave it where it is — don't pick it up and carry it off somewhere else."

The snail is harmless to humans — in fact, it's edible, although one agriculture department man said, "you couldn't prove that by me."

DINNER?

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Safe Blasted

MOOSE JAW (CP) — City police are investigating a safe robbery at the T. Eaton Co. store of about \$26,000 in cash, cheques, stamps and merchandise. Police said thieves cut a hole in a large double-door safe with acetylene equipment.

the RED LION INN

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Names in the News

Privacy of Trash Wins New Trial

SAN FRANCISCO — A couple convicted of possession of marijuana and LSD has won a new trial on grounds their personal privacy was invaded. How?

By a police search of their trash can, prompted by a neighbor's tip. The state supreme court acted in the 1967 case of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Riverside County, who appealed saying the search violated constitutional rights.

LOS ANGELES — Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) plans to undergo re-examination here soon to reassure voters he has recovered from throat cancer sufficiently to seek re-election next year. Dr. Van Burenway, communications director for a Murphy campaign organization, says the senator will be examined by a cancer specialist within the next month.

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon insider in the Johnson administration credited former defence secretary Clark Clifford in an article with playing the decisive role in persuading Lyndon Johnson to halt escalation of the Vietnam war last year. "It was one of the great individual performances in recent American history, and achieved in the remarkably short time span of 30 days," he said.

LOS ANGELES — The older of two brothers convicted of murdering silent-screen star E. H. Rector was sentenced to life in prison. Paul Ferguson, 23, could have been sent to the gas chamber. But the jury which set the sentence heard his brother, Thomas, 18, take full blame for Navarro's death. Thomas will be sentenced Oct. 23.

CALAIS, France — Tom Hetzel, 33-year-old New York police instructor, swam the English Channel from England to France. He went into the water at Dover at 30 minutes after midnight and stepped ashore at Sangatte Beach near



Murphy

Cap Griz Nez, 14 hours 56 minutes later.

LOS ANGELES — Cesar Chavez said his farm workers union is not planning to change targets from California's table grape industry to the citrus industry or some other state. Reports have been circulating in agriculture circles that Chavez and his AFL-CIO United Farm Workers organizing committee will soon call for a strike and boycott of this state's citrus fruit industry.

ODESSA, Tex. — Frank Sawyer, released last week from prison after serving eight years for a crime he did not commit, has learned Bryan County, Oklahoma, will try and get him back in for an old kidnapping conviction.

REGINA — Allan Blakeney, deputy leader of Saskatchewan's New Democratic Party opposition, threw his hat into the ring for the federal presidency of the NDP.

Weighty Problem Weighed

BRIDGETON, N.J. (UPI) — A 750-pound welfare recipient accused by one doctor of eating himself to death will be put in hospital next month at the expense of the Cumberland County welfare board.

"I can't keep going on like this," James Chasse, 29, told the board. "Then he broke into tears."

He denied Dr. Milton Fine-man's contention he is eating too much. Chasse said he ate only two normal-sized meals a day and sobbed, "I cannot see that you eat yourself to death on that."

Another doctor backed up his story and the board decided to send him to the University of Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia.

Charles Land, director of the board, said Chasse will be studied "to find out exactly what is causing his problem."

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1:30 - 5:00—Public

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Ray's Health Failing In Solitary?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An attorney for James Earl Ray charged Thursday that solitary confinement is harming the health of his client and said he would ask a federal judge to have Ray transferred into a regular cell at the Tennessee state prison.

"He's lost a lot of weight and his health will be ruined," attorney J. B. Stoner said following a visit with Ray at the white-walled prison.

UNWISE MOVE

Harry Avery, former state safety commissioner, said earlier he thought it would be "unwise" to allow Ray to mingle with the general prison population, made up of about 800 Negroes and 1,100 whites. The present state safety com-

missioner, Lake Russell, questioned whether solitary confinement was having an adverse effect on Ray's health. He said Ray had daily access to a doctor and he had heard no reports the convicted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King was in failing health.

WOULD KNOW

"I think if there had been some radical change in the man's health, I would have been told about it," Russell said. Warden W. W. Neil said he would have no comment on Ray's complaint until he had seen the petition.

"It hasn't been brought to my attention that he has lost any weight," said Neil. "I haven't heard any personal complaints from him."

Homework Provided

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (UPI) — While supermarket manager T. J. Knight was attending a city-sponsored anticrime conference Wednesday night that included a discussion of what to do in the case of an armed robbery, his market was robbed of \$737 by two gunmen.

Long-Haired Job For Women Only

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The Kimberly-Clark Corp., says 24-year-old Robert Mercado's shoulder length hair is not "hygienic," and has fired him as a paper packer.

The Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, Local 672, said Mercado's hair is no less hygienic than many women paper packers, and asked the equal employment opportunity commission Wednesday to order the dismissal set aside.

The union contended Mercado, like Kimberly-Clark's female employees, can wear a hair net and denying him that recourse is discrimination on the grounds of sex.

A company spokesman said: "It was our judgment that men with long hair may shed some of that into the products."

The company manufactures Kleenex, toilet tissues and sanitary napkins.

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Try it . . . and if you don't agree it's the best detergent you have ever used, we will gladly refund your money! Laboratory tests prove its super-concentrated formula gives sparkling Whites, vibrant colours and a very clean wash. Yet you use up to 1/3 less detergent per wash! Extra low suds content maximizes washer efficiency. Attacks dirt, but protects your clothes. Try it today for the best wash your clothes ever had!

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B. Skirts—Fully lined wool flannel or washable polyester twill. Sale Price, Pair 8.88 and 11.88

C. Skirts—Sale Price, Each 8.88 and 11.88

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Simpsons-Sears: Hillside

Tunic Culottes For Lounge Wear

Sale
Price
Ea.

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Try this high-fashion look for evenings at home . . . cosy Arnel/nylon fleece tunics with bright embroidered front panel; matching stovepipe pants with side zipper. Green, Blue, S.M.L.

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Gown Clearance

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Save during this famous maker's clearance of brushed Antron gowns! Two styles to choose from, both lace-trimmed. Blue, Rose, Limelight, Honey, S.M.L. Not illustrated.

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M.V. CHESNUT

The Glad News

A most valuable aid to the home gardener in recent years is the work of the specialist flower societies who grow and test all the new varieties as they come out, reporting on which are the best. The American Gladiolus Society, for instance, tries out all the new gladioli in test gardens scattered through the various climate zones in the United States and Canada, and it is part of my job every year to report in this column which varieties have been chosen as the best new gladioli of the year.

In the same way, The American Rose Society and the National Rose Society of Great Britain grow and appraise the new roses, rating them for beauty of color and form, freedom from disease and weather resistance. The American Peony Society, the Iris Society, the National Sweet Pea Society and the Scottish Sweet Pea Trials all perform this work of testing and rating new varieties for the guidance of ordinary backyard gardeners. More recently, Dutch bulbs have been undergoing the same gruelling tests and are rated in much the same way. Planted in the famous Keukenhof gardens near Lisse, the flowers are judged and rated

by visiting horticultural experts during the spring blossoming period.

There is one important difference in the testing and rating of Dutch bulbs and the appraisal of roses, gladioli and peonies. In the latter cases, only the new varieties are test-grown and rated. With the bulbs, the International Bulb Selection is not so restricted, and if a hyacinth, a tulip or a daffodil is good enough, it could stay in top place year after year until a better variety comes along to push it off its pedestal of excellence.

Judging is done on the basis of clarity and brightness of color, strength and length of stem, shape and placement of the flower, texture of petals and the tightness and health of the bulb skin.

The 1969 honor roll of "most admired" Dutch bulbs includes seven flowered tulip, an exotic Parrot tulip, a white daffodil and a pink hyacinth.

The hyacinth is Marconi, in deep rose pink and with exceptionally rich fragrance. Tops in daffodils is Thalia, producing two to four flowers per stem, pure white, with a flower shape suggesting that of an orchid.

Leading the poll in lily-flowered tulips is Red Shine, with deep red

flowers and flaring, pointed petals. Texas Gold is the prize-winning Parrot tulip, with enormous yellow blossoms and feathered petals which open out wide, much like an oriental poppy bloom.

Jewel of Spring is a gaint yellow Darwin Hybrid tulip with the conventional chalice-shaped flower. The petals of the golden blossoms are edged with a pencil line of red.

Peerless Pink is a satiny pink tulip in the Triumph class, blooming in mid-season. Aristocrat is a Darwin tulip in soft purple shading to mauve at the petal tips.

Orange Wonder is a particularly good choice for garden decoration. It is a Mendel tulip, blooming in mid-season, and is a deep bronzy orange, shaded scarlet, and with slightly wavy petals. Strenua is a golden yellow tulip in the Kaufmanniana class; the flower has an orange-red band on the outside and red blotches on the inside.

Magier is another Darwin, milky white when it first opens, gradually aging to a violet-blue shade. Halero is a Cottage tulip, stately and straight in stem, bearing exceptionally large flowers of carmine red with a yellow base and petals edged in green.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Rooter Finds Cause

The CIA has been trying, without much luck, to stir up a war between Russia and China. This has created another severe crisis for that blonde lady I know who can never make up her mind which side to root for.

Her problems date back to her girlhood in the Second World War. Like all sensitive people, she dutifully rooted for the gallant Russian heroes who were defending their homeland from the Nazi beasts on the Leningrad front. At the same time, like all sensitive people, she dutifully rooted for the gallant Finnish heroes who were defending their homeland from the Russian beasts on the Helsinki front.

Unlike most sensitive people, this gave her a schizophrenic outlook on world affairs. But thanks to extensive psychotherapy, she had become an almost normal rooter in recent years.

I was therefore alarmed to see her at a cocktail party the other evening staring moodily at the stuffed olive in her glass.

"I was doing so well, too," she said with a sigh. "I was rooting happily for the Catholics in Northern Ireland because they're the oppressed minority and the Protestants in Southern Ireland because they're the oppressed minority. And the Biafrans because they're starving. And the Israelis because they're outnumbered 20-1 and look so clean cut. And then..."

"Russia-China?" I asked. She flinched. "Isn't it awful? I don't know whether to root for the fiendish masterminds in the Kremlin who are bent on enslaving the world or the Red tyrants in Peking who are bent on enslaving the world."

Well, I said, when it comes to the Chinese, the Russians are certainly a minority.

"But are they an oppressed minority?" she asked. "You can't root for a minority unless it's oppressed."

They're oppressed by the masterminds in the Kremlin, I pointed out.

"Good," she said. "I'll root for them."

Of course, I said, the Chinese are all starving to death.

"Oh," she said frowning. "I can't root against starving people."

On the other hand, I said, the Chinese will attack in hordes. They always do. Could she root for a horde?

"Never!" she said. But the Russians will probably be forced to use nuclear weapons on the defenceless Chinese, I said.

"I could never root for anyone who would unleash the threat of nuclear war," she said stoutly.

But their goal, I said, will be to destroy Chinese nuclear weapons production and thus save civilization.

"Say no more," she said. "I shall root for the gallant Russian heroes who are defending their homeland from the Chinese beasts."

Good, I said. But only on Russia's eastern front. "Pardon?" she said nervously.

Well, I said, she certainly couldn't root against the gallant Czech heroes who are defending their homeland from the Russian beasts on the western front.

She looked at me blankly for a moment, then suddenly brightened. "After 30 years of keeping up with world affairs I've finally decided whom to root for," she said.

Who's that, I asked. "Mankind," she said. Friends have since told me they never saw her looking so sane.



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Decency Mocked

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — One of these days, Cary Grant will be known as the man to whom Dyan Cannon was once married. The ex-Mrs. Grant emerges a super star in Mike Frankovich's Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice. The premise of the picture is rather shocking. It makes mincemeat of the institution of marriage — all those bare bosoms and the frank sex and the young gurglings of the four leads, all of whom are 30 or over. But the film is very funny and Dyan is superb. Elliott Gould, who plays Dyan's sex-eager husband, is very good and has been working steadily since completing the picture.

But the whole thing is so morally objectionable, more so than any recent film I have seen! I think because Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Dyan and Elliott are so attractive and the background is so beautifully expensive you want to follow suit. This is the danger of Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice. I hope all young people don't have extra-marital affairs and then expect the other half of the marriage to understand and condone.

The picture cannot fail to be a hit in today's market of promiscuous sex, and I realize I am doing my share towards

the jingle at the box office. Oh, for a film that has a good tale to tell without the nudity and the panting and the embarrassment of watching the act of sex on the screen.

Now take Ava Gardner. No actress of yesteryear or today can match the figure that floored Frank Sinatra, Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and the MGM executive who walked into Ava's dressing room one time without knocking and found the star nude from the waist up. Even today, at 46, the Gardner figure is something to rave about. But Ava has gone on record that no matter how much the story calls for undressing, she would never strip for the paying audience — or any other! And you can bet she is fully clothed in her current film, Variations, originally called Tam Lin, the title of an old Scottish ballad.

Debbie Reynolds with scads of children (her own with Eddie Fisher — the boy is the image of his father — and some of husband Harry Karl's) was dashing out of Trader Vic's in Beverly Hills. Debbie's debut in her NBC-TV series got off to a bad start. If you read the reviews. If only one could rehearse forever and never open, as Paul Newman once said to me.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Pain Outdoes Joy

I have never agreed with the maxim that "ignorance is bliss." On the contrary, I am convinced that knowledge is often the best medicine we can have.

If we try to learn how the human mind operates, this knowledge can give us a sense of comfort — for it soon becomes evident that every mind operates in pretty much the same way; that our individual fears and reactions are not unique or unusual.

For instance, I have learned it to be generally true that we do not get as much pleasure from the good things that happen to us as we get pain from the bad things that happen to us.

Last month, one of the

newspapers that had been taking this column on a trial basis decided to drop it; at the same time, another and larger paper picked it up — with a net gain to me.

Yet, the pain of the bad thing outweighed the pleasure of the good thing: I was more depressed by losing a paper than I was exhilarated by gaining one. The loss seemed to confirm some deep fears of mine, whereas the gain offered only a slight and temporary lift.

From my reading and observation, however, I know that this is a general feeling with most people. Self-confidence is not as common an attitude as we think; and many of the people who seem

most self-assured are secretly troubled by thoughts of decline and failure.

To know this is a great comfort. We can then make the proper allowances for our own feelings when conditions become adverse. The only effective antidote to depression is the knowledge that certain depressions are normal, and that the emotional structure of the human being is so delicately constituted that we are more easily pained than pleased.

Whatever the mistakes or excesses of psychiatry in its early days, one of its happiest results has been the breaking down of the barriers of mental isolation among people.

The widespread dissemination of psychiatric ideas has provided a community of feeling. We now realize that our personal problems are neither so strange nor so singular as we thought them to be, and that our similarities to other people are greater than our differences.

Knowledge relaxes tension, for what we fear most of all is the unknown; and especially the unknown and submerged part of our own personalities. Recognizing that we share the fears and frustrations of most of mankind is the first and necessary step toward coping with, and mastering, these mental monsters of the deep.

United Church Moderator Flays Society:

Don't Get Me Involved Canadian Motto

EDMONTON (CP) — A catchphrase for Canadians is "don't get me involved," the moderator of the United Church of Canada said Thursday.

Dr. Robert McClure of Toronto, in Edmonton to speak at a United Community Fund luncheon, told a news conference that just as the phrase "I'll show you how to do it" was associated with Americans abroad, the phrase for Canadians is "don't get me involved."

"We're accustomed to subcontracting things. If someone is interested in social work for the disadvantaged, we say 'here's \$25. Don't get me involved.'"

"But we are involved," McClure added.

There has to be a change in thinking and in the attitudes of affluent Canadians, he said.

"Canadians take affluence for granted, two cars are taken for granted. In a middle-class fam-

ily of five, four cars might be taken for granted."

He said poverty is a world problem and Canadians must meet poverty both at home and abroad.

"If we go to India and try to preach tribal harmony, they can say 'how's your tribal harmony at home with the Indians and Eskimos?'"

In India, it was common for a businessman to retire early, go into a monastery for six months, then return to the

community with a begging bowl to try and raise money for the poor.

"In India, thousands do this each year. In Canada, it might be three or four."

Many Canadians deny their new-found affluence, complaining that taxes take most of it or that they are down to their last two cars.

"You and I live in a hungry world where 66 per cent of the people of this world are going to bed hungry tonight."

About one-half of this group is under 24 years of age, and this segment is experiencing a rising level of expectation, he said.

With rapidly-expanding technologies and satellites making

this a small world, "these people know how we live and they want a chunk of it."

He said that in poverty-stricken areas of the world there are thousands of men who would face a machine-gun bullet in the chest rather than sit idly by and watch their wives and children die from starvation or disease.



Big Wheels Tour Big City

Jacqueline Onassis and son John Kennedy Jr. emerge from New York's Central Park Wednesday following

a bicycle outing. Mrs. Onassis' New York home is nearby.—(AP)

Governing of Water Act Will Be Firm, Flexible

FREDERICTON (CP) — Administration of the federal government's proposed water act will be marked by a "completely firm" attitude toward industries creating serious pollution problems, J. J. Greene, minister of energy, mines and resources, said Thursday.

But Greene told a news conference that the application of the legislation would be as flexible as possible.

Greene held the news conference following a three-

day meeting by officials from across Canada who discussed ways of co-operation on water resource management.

Said Greene: "It's up to the user, as part of his costs of production, . . . to keep the environment in the shape it should be kept. That's the concept of the Canada Water Act. This is not going to be a free ride at the corporate end."

Greene said there would be instances where the cost of repairing pollution damage

would create economic and social dislocation by forcing an industry to spend vast sums. In such cases, "there may have to be an influx of public funds."

FLEXIBLE APPROACH

"We want the act to be as flexible as possible so we can meet these needs," he said.

Tackling the real problem of pollution is one of the primary intentions of the act because to let damages to natural environments run unchecked would eventually mean a price "far greater" than the cost of trying to stop it now, he said. "The cost of having pollution is fantastic and the cost of remedying it will be great."

WILLING TO PAY

He said he believes Canadians are willing to pay the cost to stop pollution.

"Today public opinion is ready for change. There is this crisis in the area of environmental protection, a great mental control which gives us opportunity . . . to remedy this tragedy, this crime."

He said provincial governments also want to "lick this thing."

Cities of the future must "be worthy of a great people—not smog-covered and without beaches and green lands available."

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

To stop pollution, he said all levels of government must co-operate. The federal government does not intend to use the water act to force provinces into a stringent path set by Ottawa, he said.

Greene said that management of water resources is not spelled out in Canada's constitution and the federal government is willing to consult with the provinces to find the most agreeable and effective approach.

Lack of provincial pollution standards means municipalities B.C. Social Credit League said Thursday the provincial government is dragging its heels on pollution.

"Let's face it, there is a serious pollution problem in this province and it's up to the government to take the lead in setting a firm objective, defining pollution and determining the standards that must be met," Peter Robinson said in an interview.

Mr. Robinson was commenting on a pollution report he prepared for the North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce.

THE CHAIRMAN

The head of an engineering firm that has specialized in pulp mill pollution control projects, Mr. Robinson is chairman of the chamber's pollution control bureau.

Highly Residual Sprays

B.C. Reduces Pesticides Use

During the past three years the provincial government has removed 32 recommendations for use of highly-residual pesticides from the official spraying calendar, Agriculture Minister Cyril Shefford said Thursday.

The minister said these include use of aldrin, dieldrin and

heptachlor for a variety of individual pests as well as DDT for use on commercial agriculture crops.

DDT recommendations for use in fly control, both on animals and in barns, and for house fly and house control on live-

birds, have also been withdrawn, he added.

Mr. Shefford said DDT is still recommended only in case of three pests which are sporadic and therefore not sprayed for each year or by all growers. The exceptions are the arm-animals and in barns, and for house fly and house control on live-

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Ladies' Nylon Briefs

Webbing elastic at waist. 1 1/4" row of lace trimming on the side. 3 pair and a gift box. S.M. and L. sizes. Pink, Blue, etc. **2.78**

Ladies' Flannellette Pyjamas

Regular collar and elastic waist. Lovely floral print in colours of Pink, Green and Blue. Sizes S.M. and L. **3.99**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Jackets

100% nylon, waterproof and pile lined. Belt yoke piping trim. Attached hood. Navy and Green. **12.95**

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With long sleeves and turtle or crew neck style. 100% acrylic. Completely machine washable. White. Navy, Aqua, etc. Sizes 4 to 6x. **3.43**

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Permanent-Press. 77% cotton and 23% polyester. All with short sleeves. White only. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.57**

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Ladies' and Teens' Knee Socks. Orlon and stretch nylon for perfect, comfortable fit. White, Red, Green, Brown, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 1.25. Sizes 9 to 11. **.98**

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Large carry-all style, in lovely fall shades of Black, Brown and Tan. Ideal for your new fall outfits. **9.95**

Men's Sport Hose

Air cushion foot made of 80% cotton and 20% stretch nylon. White or White with competition stripe. 10 to 13 sizes. **.88**

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Pocket size, with clear respond tone and 2 1/4" speaker. Black only. Reg. Woolco prices 16.95. **14.97**

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Solid state, with convenient leather case in Olive Green only. Reg. Woolco Price 14.88. Now only **12.66**

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2-in-1 vinyl construction with sturdy zipper closure. Ideal for gift-giving. Reg. Woolco Price 2.78. **2.17**

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Check and compare these features: Power zoom lens, 4:1 ratio, through the lens viewing, auto. exposure, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 99.97. **86.87**

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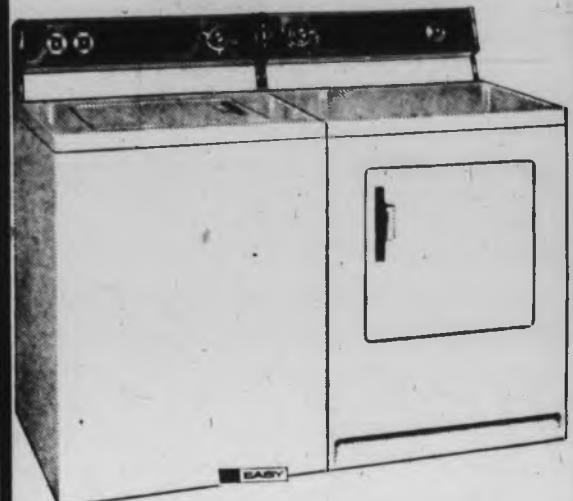
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What Price Used Camel?

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Would you buy a used hippopotamus from this man?

That is what Milton Wershaw, one of the nation's top auctioneers, will find out Oct. 8 when he puts on the block the animal population of Jungland, including 14 lions, 10 tigers, seven elephants, two hippos, seven two-hump camels and an array of 1,000 other birds and beasts all the way down to the skunk.

Jungland Inc., for 41-years a zoo tourist attraction and trainer of animal movie stars from Tarzan to Dr. Dolittle, has gone into bankruptcy and its personnel will be sold at auction to pay off the debtors. Wershaw said that if the top bid for an ostrich is \$1, that's

what the bird will go for. He hopes to sell an animal a minute during the auction. While an elephant could possibly be snapped up for a couple of bucks, Wershaw will have an animal price expert at his side to suggest just what a pachyderm is going for these days.

"Actually, I don't know a thing about animals," Wershaw said. "But it's a challenge. There is a sort of blue book, as they use for used automobiles, for animals, so I have some guidance as to what a bare-eyed cockatoo is worth. But the law of supply and demand will prevail and we are going to sell every single animal no matter what price he brings."

The buyers will range from public zoos to Ed Sullivan-

type animal acts for show bits to little old ladies from Pasadena who might like to have a piny goat all of their own.

Wershaw said he has no idea what the whole bundle will bring, but he estimated it could be around a quarter-million-dollars.

Wershaw, who started out studying economics and philosophy at UCLA in 1932, said he got hooked on auctioneering when he was a youth. His firm has sold more than \$1 billion worth of merchandise and has concentrated recently on heavy construction equipment, sawmills, and the disposal of the property of the Hal Roach movie studio.

"I'm told one of the costliest items is the two-hump camel," Wershaw said. "They

may go for \$5,000 apiece. Lions and tigers are big and the orangutang is a gold mine. Bears are a drag on the market."

Wershaw said he would use wireless microphones to get bids from the audience.

"I used to have a bidder who would scratch when he wanted to raise the price," he said, "but in this case it would probably be impractical."

COMING SOON

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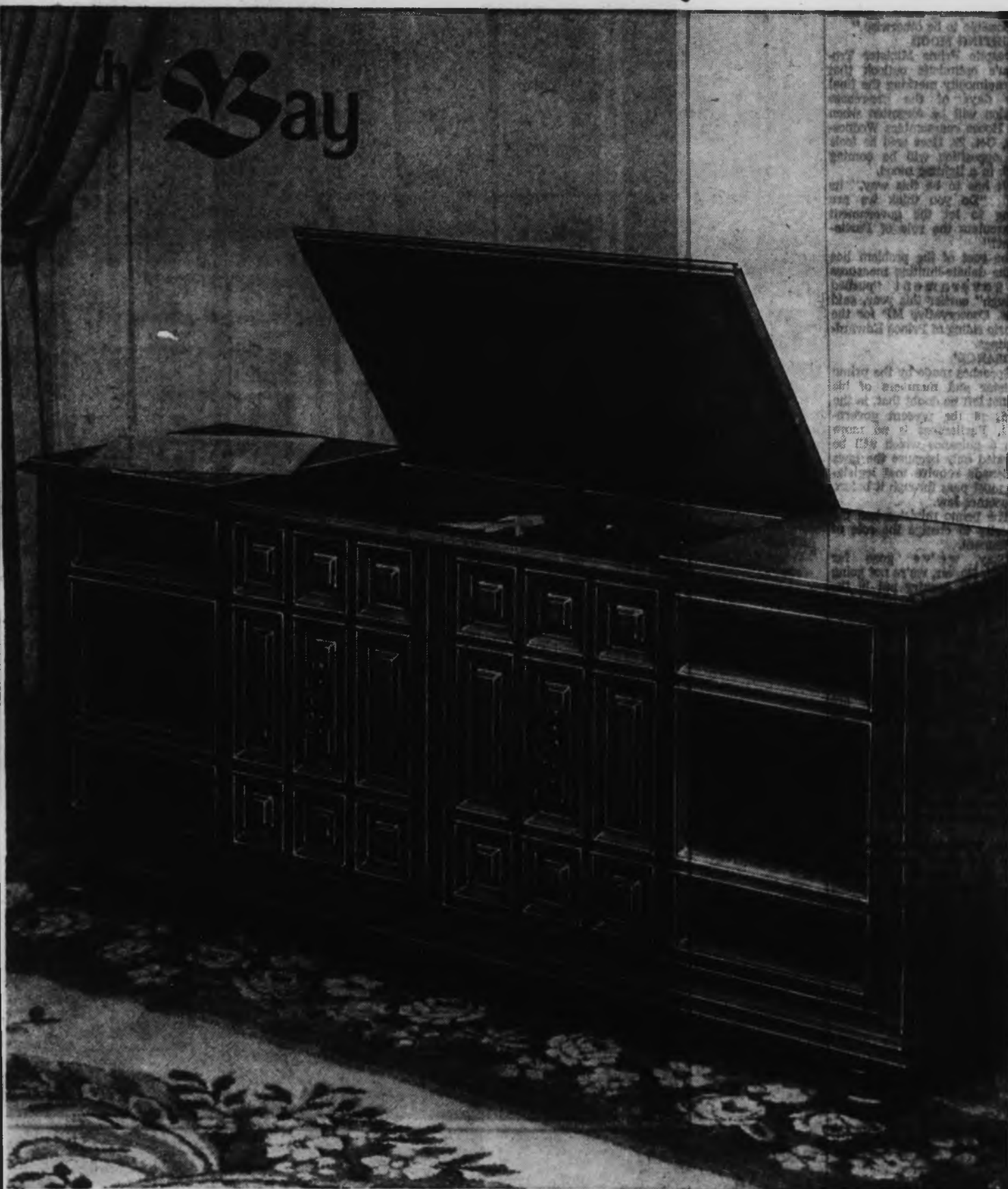
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A. "Scandia": Johnson Bros. Ironstone, a blue floral centre with white ribbed rim. Set of 8*, plus 8 fruits. **53-Piece Set**

B. "Brindisi": Semi porcelain by Johnson Bros, green and rust fruit on modern white shape, green accent pieces. Set for 8*, plus 8 fruits. **53-Piece Set**

C. "Jamestown Brown": Semi porcelain, highly glazed dishwasher safe brown on beige ground. Set of 8*, plus 8 fruits. **53-Piece Set**

D. "Caroline Pine": Beige and sandalwood coloured pine cone on white coupe shape with platinum rim. Set of 8*, plus 8 fruits and extra vegetable bowl and 3 cups. **57-Piece Set**

E. "Rhonda": Translucent china in dainty pink rose pattern on cream shape, golden trim. Set of 8*. **48-Piece Set**

F. "Nehoa Rose": Translucent china, modern coupe shape with platinum rim accent, gorgeous pink rose. Set of 8*, plus 8 fruits, 3 extra cups and extra vegetable bowl. **57-Piece Set**

G. "Barcelona": Ironstone, dishwasher safe, detergent and oven proof; green and blue stripe on modern white shape. Set of 8*, plus 8 fruits, 2 extra cups. **55-Piece Set**

H. "Bolero": Ironstone that's detergent, dishwasher and oven proof in brown and gold stripe, white modern shape. Set of 8*, plus 8 fruits, 2 extra cups. **55-Piece Set**

I. "Fruit Sampler": Johnson Bros. semi porcelain, highly glazed yellow and rust, fruit centre, beige back ground, Colonial inspired. Set of 8*, plus 8 fruits. **53-Piece Set**

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Hees

In Ottawa

Bitter Fight Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Looking toward and at following a summer of stumping his constituency, George Hees let it be known Wednesday that he is priming his guns for a showdown parliamentary battle.

"The approaching session will be the most bitterly contested session that Parliament has seen in many years," he predicted.

"The government has created the atmosphere which makes it impossible to be otherwise."

FIGHTING MOOD

Despite Prime Minister Trudeau's optimistic outlook that the animosity marking the final few days of the pre-recess session will be forgotten when the House reassembles Wednesday, Oct. 22, Hees said he feels the opposition will be coming back in a fighting mood.

"It has to be this way," he said. "Do you think we are going to let the government emasculate the role of Parliament?"

The root of the problem lies in the debate-limiting measures the government "pushed through" earlier this year, said Hees, Conservative MP for the Ontario riding of Prince Edward-Hastings.

'NUBANCE'

"Speeches made by the prime minister and members of his cabinet left no doubt that, in the minds of the present government, Parliament is no more than a nuisance which will be tolerated only because the laws of Canada require that legislation must pass through it before it becomes law.

"The prime minister had the temerity to change the role of Parliament.

"Okay, we've gone far enough. No, sir, we're not going to see this country put in the hands of a virtual dictatorship."

'MANY WAYS'

What is the opposition planning to do?

"You don't disclose your game plan before the game starts," said the front-bench Conservative. "But there are many ways in which it can be done."

Hees said there is another reason why the atmosphere of the forthcoming session will be tough. "When there's a new leader, he usually is given a year or so to show what he can do.

"Mr. Trudeau's time is up."

He was asked whether there was any residual resentment from Trudeau's July remark that Opposition MPs were "nobodies" when they were 50 feet away from Parliament Hill.

"Not at all. We couldn't care less. Why, we've been insulted by experts."

Ontario

Trudeau On Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Friday opens a two-day Northern Ontario tour with a question-and-answer session with 1,000 senior students at the Roland Michener High School in Timmins.

The school appearance was to follow his arrival from Ottawa in a government plane.

Later he will have lunch with members of the Timmins school board, school principals and teachers before taking a helicopter to Hearst where he will visit two wood-product firms.

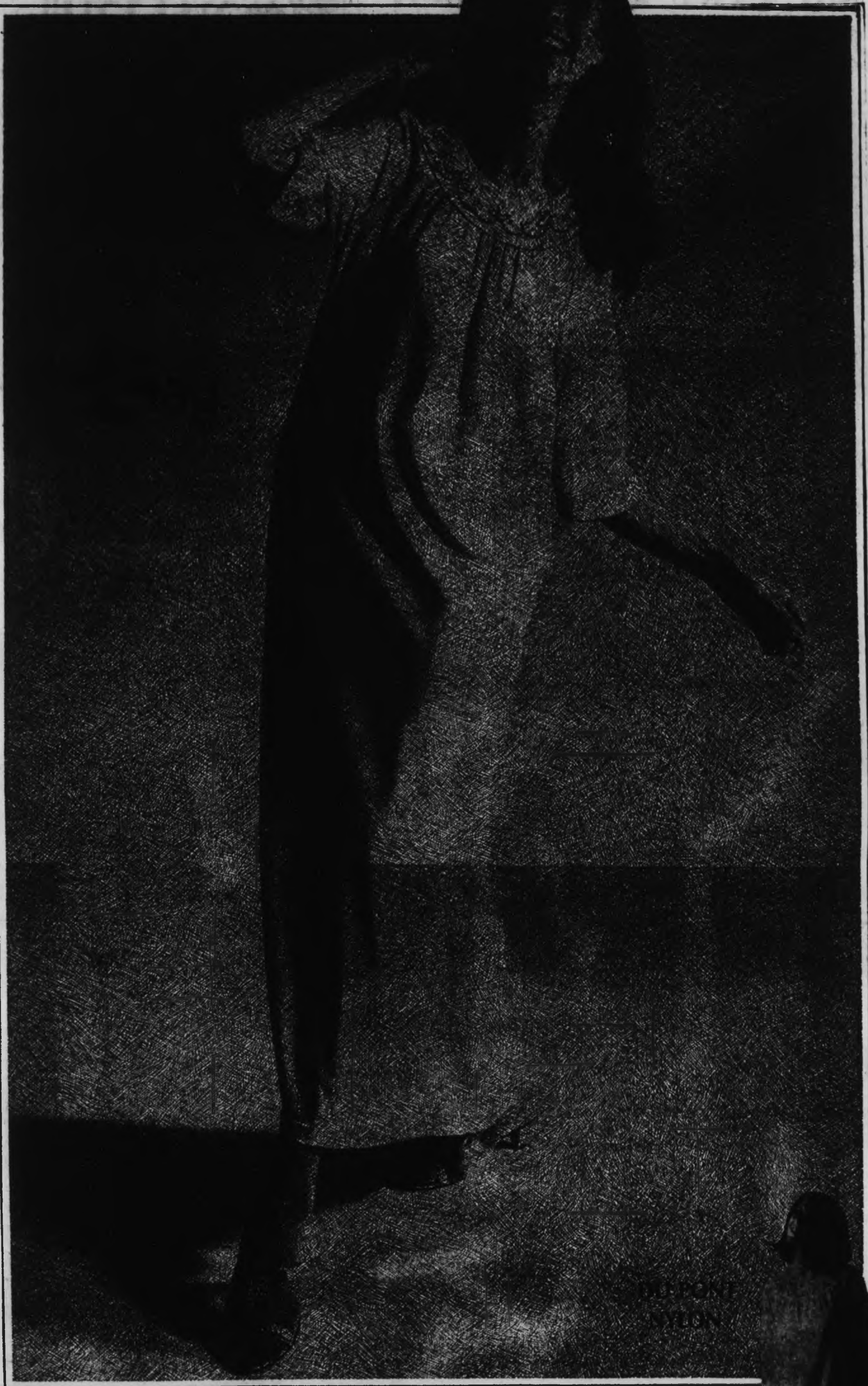
TOWN MEETING

Then he goes by helicopter to Geraldton for a town meeting and on to Fort William-Port Arthur to spend the night.

In the neighbor cities Saturday, Trudeau meets the council which will govern the new city of Thunder Bay formed through the amalgamation of Fort William and Port Arthur. It becomes official Jan. 1.

After a noon Liberal reception, he pays flying visits to Gore Bay and Blind River en route home to the capital.

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Police Commissioner Makes Arrest

Rothschilds, \$360,000 Saved

PARIS (AP) — A pistol-fumbling former soldier was foiled Thursday as he tried to extort \$360,000 from two Rothschild barons, members of one of the world's richest families.

Police arrested the gunman after forcing to the curb the chauffeur-driven car in which he was holding Baron Guy de Rothschild, 60, at gunpoint with a large leather sack of money on his lap.

The gunman fired only one shot, and that by accident. The

shot was fired at the residence of Baron Guy's son, Baron David, at whom the man pointed a pistol after introducing himself as an agent from the interior ministry.

"Luckily, it went into the car, not my chest," said Baron David, the 27-year-old executive of a mining firm his father heads.

Under arrest was Joseph Stadnik, 24, who police said is a foreign-born former member of

the French Foreign Legion. Stadnik was being questioned after treatment in hospital, apparently from cuts suffered when young Police Commissioner Lucien Aime-Blanc thrust his pistol through the glass of a car window and shouted, "Hands up!"

Baron David said he went to the door himself at about 8 a.m. and showed his caller into the living room. The man handed him some papers—Baron David said they were threatening let-

ters—that he had only begun to read when the man "pulled a pistol out of his briefcase."

"He demanded ransom, 2,000,000 francs. I telephoned my father. When your father's a banker, it's not very hard to dig up sums like this. At any rate, I didn't have any around the house. But the problem was to get it quick."

Baron David implied by his tone of voice that he was in

Continued on Page 2



Baron David

Ottawa Moves Staff Cuts Launch Austerity

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA (Special) — The federal government Thursday made its first moves toward implementation of Prime Minister Trudeau's tough, new austerity program by announcing that 10 per cent of the employees of the department of fisheries and forestry will be laid off within the next six months to a year.

Fisheries minister Jack Davis told an Ottawa news conference his department's budget for fiscal 1970-71 will be slashed by \$12,000,000 and a total of 550 full and part-time employees laid off.

Then, in rapid order, three other departments announced these developments:

● A CBC spokesman announced that the corporation would try to abide by the spending freeze, and this would mean staff cuts. But he denied they would go as high as 900 persons as reported. CBC received \$166,000,000 from the House of Commons last year.

● Health Minister John Munro announced multi-million dollar cuts or delays in spending plans.

● Transport Minister Don Jamieson said he will cut some \$40,000,000 from his estimates. The object of the budget-cutting exercise is to keep all departmental spending for the fiscal year 1970-71 at the same level as the current year.

Davis' current budget is \$75,000,000. Had he not taken action and pared both staff and programs, he told the news conference, his budget for the coming fiscal year would have soared to \$87,000,000.

Besides the manpower cuts, Davis said he will also be forced to postpone some projects, keep construction to a minimum and completely drop one grants program to fishermen on the East Coast.

Davis said the pruned budget will not permit the department to replace any of its vessels during the coming year. This includes vessels used by the department to patrol the Canadian waters off both coasts to ensure against intrusion by other nations.

B.C. PROJECT
Also to be cut is British Columbia's Babine Lake salmon spawning project. The fisheries minister said the budget for this project will be cut in half.

In its austerity drive, the department will also:

● Proceed with construction of only a portion of the new freshwater institute in Winnipeg;

● Terminate government grants to universities for promotion of co-operative production and marketing techniques among fishermen;

Health Minister Munro, in his statement, said spending cuts or delays are planned in the \$4,700,000 regional laboratories at Toronto and the \$4,500,000

Continued on Page 2

Munro, Poor To Meet

Federal Health Minister John Munro and several provincial health and welfare ministers will meet the poor of Victoria and Nanaimo at a meeting in Victoria Oct. 1.

Th ministers will be in Victoria next week for a conference but will break off their talks to find out what life is like on the other side of the fence.

Wednesday's meeting will be organized by the Low-Income Groups of Victoria and Nanaimo.

Cong, North Fatalities Top 554,000

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command announced Friday that the first units have started pulling out of Vietnam as part of President Nixon's second troop withdrawal. Action on the nation's battlefields was reported light.

U.S. officials also said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battle deaths in the war have passed 554,000 and now exceed communist fatalities in their eight-year Indo-China war with France.

Hijacker Gives Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An airline hijacker arrested by the FBI in New York Wednesday turned himself in originally at U.S. diplomatic headquarters in Berlin, which arranged his return to the United States, the state department said Thursday. He is charged with hijacking an Eastern Airlines jet to Havana seven months ago. He was identified as Edward Lorenzo Ervin Jr., 24, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Peking Signs Wheat Deal

● Wheat importers absolve exporters of collusion. Page 24

WINNIPEG (CP) — A wheat sale amounting to \$135,000,000 was announced Thursday night by Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin following the signing of an agreement with Communist China.

Pepin told a news conference the sale of 86,200,000 bushels would particularly benefit farmers in Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Peace River area of Alberta and British Columbia, who are stocked with lower grades of wheat.

Pepin said grades to be delivered, primarily through Pacific ports, are No. 4 northern and No. 5 wheat "but there is provision in the contract for delivery of a minimum quantity

of No. 3 northern and some garbets and Alberta red winters." Provisions in the contract, signed in China Wednesday, call for payment of 25 per cent cash when each vessel is loaded and the balance within 18 months plus interest.

Coupled with the announcement of the wheat sale was that of a sale of feed barley to European markets, making sales of the commodity "very much higher than last year when we sold 21,000,000 bushels," Pepin said.

NEXT MONTH

Pepin and W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board, declined to say where the barley was being sold because it would damage Canada's position. However, both men indicated the barley sale would reach 36,000,000 bushels with the new sales.

Wheat to China is scheduled to begin moving out of Vancouver and other Pacific ports next month. Pepin said 84,000,000 bushels will be moved out of such ports and the balance through St. Lawrence and East Coast harbors.

Pepin and McNamara said the sale was not part of a three-year agreement with China, which has already ordered

Continued on Page 9



Vancouver longshoremen stand ready to load grain

Silence Descends On Coastal Ports

● Mackasey praised union's promise to handle grain. Page 19.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 3,200 longshoremen struck Canada's West Coast ports Thursday, bringing waterfront shipping activity to a virtual standstill.

The International Longshore-

men's and Warehousemen's Union set up picket lines at 8 a.m. at the entrances to all deepsea handling docks in Vancouver, New Westminster and Prince Rupert on the British Columbia mainland and at Chemainus, Port Alberni and Victoria on Vancouver Island.

TALKS ENDED

The strike followed breakdown of contract talks between the union and stevedoring companies which contract to load and unload import and export cargoes for the shipping companies.

Bill Duncan, acting port manager at Vancouver, said a month-long strike could cost Port of Vancouver \$20,000,000 in port revenue.

Canadian National Railways and CP Rail slapped an embargo on all ocean-bound rail freight except grain.

GRAIN HANDLING

The longshoremen have promised to continue handling grain shipments during the strike but there was little grain activity in Vancouver harbor as the strike settled into its first day.

A spokesman at the Alberta Wheat Pool terminal said no grain was being loaded Thurs-

day because it had no ships in, while a spokesman at Saskatoon wheat pool said without

Continued on Page 9

Three Italian Cities Tied Up by Strikers

ROME (UPI) — More than 400,000 strikers Thursday shut down some of Italy's biggest industries including the Fiat auto plant, and tied up traffic in three cities with mass demonstrations.

Postal unions also called a strike that would leave the nation without mail or telegraph deliveries next Wednesday and Thursday.

The major strikes Thursday involved metal and rubber workers in Milan, Turin and Genoa, with lesser strikes in Rome and Naples. The biggest demonstration occurred in the industrial capital of Turin.



Marchand Staying In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand said Thursday "I have decided not to be a candidate" for the Liberal party leadership in Quebec.

Marchand ended some weeks of speculation about a possible move to provincial politics when he issued a statement saying he thinks, and others concurred, "that my place is still at the federal level, at least at the present time."

McIlraith Not Accepting Whole of Ouimet Report

● Vast Criminal Code overhaul called urgent. Page 27

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — Police forces across the country have been told that Solicitor General George McIlraith isn't buying everything in the report of Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet's committee on correction.

Specifically, what McIlraith, who administers the RCMP, questions in the report of the Quebec superior court judge, is the recommendation to further restrict police authority.

At his press conference following presentation of the report, McIlraith was closely questioned on how far further restrictions should go.

RIGHTS SACRIFICED

"There is the feeling now among the public," he replied, "that in our zeal to protect civil rights, we may have sacrificed some of the right of the public, of society, in protection by restricting police power."

Judge Ouimet and the four other members of his committee had recommended, among a great many other things which would further curb the police, that use of firearms be banned, except in two special circumstances, in the pursuit and

Continued on Page 2

INSIDE

First Section

Editorials	Page 4
Background	5
Courtroom Parade	11

Second Section

Inland News	12, 23
Finance	16, 15
Sports	16, 17, 18
King Fisherman	22

Third Section

Women	25, 26
Names in the News	23
Theatre	21, 23
Comics	23

Fourth Section

Classified	27-46
Television	38
Bridge	39
Crossword	41

False Superiority 'Justified' Slavery

THE HUMAN ZOO DESMOND MORRIS

The human species, as it began to spread out over the globe, started to form distinctive sub-species, just like any other animal. Three of these, the (white) Caucasoid group, the (black) Negroid group and the (yellow) Mongoloid group, have been highly successful. Two of them have not, and exist today as only remnant groups, shadows of their former selves. They are the Australoids — the Australian Aborigines and their relatives — and the (pigmoids) — the southern African bush-

men. These two sub-species once covered a much wider range (the bushmen at one time owning most of Africa), but they have since been exterminated in all but limited areas.

Of the total world population of just over three billion human animals, this gives the white sub-species the lead with over 55 per cent, the yellow sub-species close on their heels with 37 per cent, and the Negroid sub-species nearly 7 per cent. The two remnant groups together

Second of a Series

make up less than 1/2 per cent of the total.

In time it is inevitable that the sub-species differences, the "racial characters," will blend completely and disappear altogether. Our distant successors will stare in wonder at the old photographs of their extraordinary ancestors. Unfortunately this

will take a very long time indeed, because of the irrational misuse of these characters as badges for mutual hostility. It will suffice to select only one example: the repercussions of the Negro slave trade to America.

Between the 16th and 19th centuries a grand total of nearly 15,000,000 Negroes were captured in Africa and shipped as slaves to the Americas. There was nothing new about slavery, but the scale of the operation and the fact that it was carried out by

super-tribes professing the Christian faith made it exceptional. It required a special attitude of mind — one that could only stem from a reaction to the physical differences between the sub-species involved. It could only be done if the African Negroes were looked upon as, virtually, a new form of domestic animal.

It had not begun like this. The first travellers to penetrate black Africa were astonished by the grandeur and organization of the Negro

Continued on Page 2



Fleet of trim seiners in harbor are basis for Cape Mudge reserve prosperity

November Vote Possible

Chief Hopes Reserve Will Be Municipality

CAPE MUDGE—Chief Lawrence Lewis of the Cape Mudge Indian band on Quadra Island wants his reserve to become a full-fledged municipality—perhaps the first such development in Canada.

And he hopes to hold a band-wide vote on the question by November.

But that hinges on how quickly the Indian affairs department in Ottawa reacts to a band council request sent Thursday for information on what federal programs for Indians would be retained if the Cape Mudge reserve became a municipality.

"We want to know if the federal government would continue its Indian education program, for example," the 42-year-old chief said. "We want to know if there would be federal contributions to a capital works program in our case. Things like this need to

be clarified before we can ask our people to vote on municipalization."

"After that," he said, "Our biggest job will be informing the 300 members of the band exactly what is involved, and explaining all the implications."

He said if a vote were successful, the development would be a trial only.

"If it doesn't work out, we can go back to being an Indian reserve," he said. "That's what (B.C. Municipal Affairs Minister) Dan Campbell should run their own bell told me."

Chief Lewis is convinced affairs like anyone else. "I don't know what all the fuss was about the White Paper on Indian affairs," he said.

"As far as I can see, it contains most of the things Indians themselves have been asking for. We have to stand on our own feet and the White Paper told us how to do it. It has a lot of good ideas in it."



Lewis

held in trust by Ottawa and paid out to the respective reserves for community services and projects approved by the band councils.

"Mr. Campbell told us we would still have these band funds," Chief Lewis said. "To pay for municipal services, however, we would probably start with user-type taxes on such utilities as water and electricity."

Chief Lewis said other Indian reserves were working on the municipality idea, but he said he didn't think any of them were as close to a vote as his reserve was.

Cape Mudge reserve is in many ways almost a municipality now.

A prosperous fishing village, it has its own water system, power, fire protection and cablevision system. Most of its roads are paved and it has its own boat-ways for maintenance and repair of fishing fleet vessels, paid for by user-fees.

Timber-Land Trade Called Mishandling, Shenanigans

NANAIMO — Former Opposition leader Robert Strachan said Thursday people shouldn't be too surprised at the government deal to trade \$10,000,000 worth of park timber for \$300,000 worth of coastal land.

"The voters endorsed this sort of shenanigans in mishandling our natural resources," he said. "The highest court in the land (the electorate) has endorsed these policies."

Mr. Strachan was commenting on announcement by Recreation Minister Kenneth Klernan Wednesday that Raven Lumber Ltd. of Campbell River had received logging rights to 5,260 acres of Strathcona Park in exchange for 576 acres of northwest Island land for Cape Scott provincial park.

"It happened with Rath Trevor Beach," Mr. Strachan said. "It is peculiar that logging companies

always seem to get hold of the land the government wants for parks. It happens just too often to be just coincidence.

"This is the Good Life the premier promised. This sleight of hand allows them to dig into our park resources."

"But it's the Good Life for logging companies. It does nothing to protect or perpetuate the park land of our province."

"The deal is completely wrong in concept and fulfillment... if the land is needed for park purposes, it should be bought and paid for and not at inflated prices."

Mr. Strachan asked the government to name "the power brokers who set up the deal behind the scenes... the whole thing is a give-away."

Exhibition Next Year?

Search On for Fair Site

NANAIMO — The Vancouver Island Exhibition association is still planning to have a fair in 1970. The only question now remaining is "where?"

Association president Jim Mills said Thursday VIX members were determined to continue despite having to cancel the exhibition this year because Exhibition Park buildings had deteriorated to the point where some were condemned.

"We still prefer to use the exhibition grounds, because there is space, the public has become accustomed to the area and because all those facilities that make for public comfort, convenience and safety are within easy reach," he said.

OTHER SITES

"This does not mean that we aren't looking at other possible sites. In fact there are several areas that are under investigation. The yet-to-be-dedicated park area between Wellington and Lantzville is one area as well."

"We would like to see the greater Nanaimo area more

involved in the VIX, through the various clubs. After all, the B-class fair is too large for just one organization to manage alone. We would like to see service clubs and community organizations working together."

"Despite the fact that the fair has an agrarian basis, there is no reason why we could not develop more toward a PNE-type fair. We were almost there

about 1957 or 1959 when we had about 20,000 attendance."

"The Nanaimo Jaycees, who put on the fall fun fair, tried hard and worked hard to give the public something when the VIX was cancelled. They only proved what we already knew—that one club alone cannot do it. We hope they and others like them will join with us next year," Mr. Mills said.

He said that if the Nanaimo Regional Arts Council were to hold annual events concurrent with the VIX, and possibly share the Exhibition Park grounds, the fair could have a wider appeal to the public than either event existing alone.

"The value to the community in these events cannot be accurately measured by the set of books at the fair. Even those who enter cattle or produce and have only that interest in mind, will not eat candy floss, hot dogs and drink pop all day. They go into town for a meal and some stay over night. Everyone in the surrounding community benefits," Mr. Mills said.

SERVICE CLUBS

He said VIX would be contacting service clubs and associations such as the Performing Arts Building Association to see if co-operation toward providing new buildings and making a successful 1970 fair were possible.

He said the fair could qualify for federal and provincial grants to provide buildings. Because the fair was only held for several weeks a year, the buildings would be wasted if they were designed for agricultural use only. He said the fair could even use a small theater section, if the arts groups were to join with VIX.

My Three Angels

Thespians Rehearsing Play For Next Month

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Theatre group is in rehearsal for an Oct. 17 and 18 production of My Three Angels.

The play, an English adaptation by Sam and Bella Spewak of a French play called La Cuisine de Anges by Albert Husson, was adapted from stage use to films.

The film starred Humphrey

Bogart, Peter Ustinov and Aldo Ray.

It is being directed by Bill Whiting and co-director is Gordon Kirby. Mentor for the two beginning directors is Mrs. Louis Wood.

The group will also produce a one-act play for Autumn Showcase and produce a Christmas play for children — The Three Bears.



Indian children play on sandy beach beside one of community boat-ways

Information Pooling by Agencies Urged to Bolster Pollution Fight

CAMPBELL RIVER — All agencies interested in water pollution should form a continuing pool of information, the eighth annual convention of the Public Works Association of B.C. was told at its opening session Wednesday.

Dr. G. Bonham, Vancouver medical health officer said, "We have some of the finest water sheds in our province with a good level of protection. Their continued protection should be a real priority."

Dr. Bonham said B.C. was "at a crossroads" in the handling of the pollution problem, and it was important people in various fields keep in close communication with each other.

CONTINUOUS BASIS

He said information should be pooled on a continuous basis. "If we don't," he said, "we will have pollution control based on newspaper campaigns and university departments that may not always appreciate the depth of public agencies."

The convention ends today. In testing waters for bacterial safety, Dr. Bonham said it is impractical to test for human pathogenic organisms, which are few and hard to identify. Most common test is total coliform test. Even remote area waters will develop from two to 100 coliforms.

A major study of beaches conducted in the United Kingdom in the fifties showed, in six years of study, four cases of

salmonellosis, no trace of polio, and two cases of typhoid. This the doctor said, was in test waters where pollution was very visible. In the salmonellosis cases the beaches were polluted to a level not found in English Bay but present in the Fraser River.

Regarding the Fraser River and fishermen, he said to date the risk to fishermen had not been studied "as adequately as we would like," but it is known that fishermen are prone to staph infections due to skin abrasions experienced in their work.

Farming areas like the

Fraser Valley would need to be examined to see what animals are contributing towards pollution, he said.

Dr. Bonham showed a map of the Greater Vancouver area system of testing with the approximate locations of the sampling program at English Bay, False Creek, Brockton Point, and West Vancouver.

Regarding English Bay, he said that sources which needed attention to safeguard the area were satisfactory at the moment. The fecal coliform count in that area of 20 to 50 indicates that the vast majority results,

of coliforms are of non-fecal origin.

American tests conducted in the Willamette River in Oregon showed that 90 per cent of the coliforms were non-fecal, about the same as in B.C. The peak coliform count near urban centres came "before you got down-stream to the sewage outfall."

An enormous content of coliforms were found to be flowing out from pulp and paper industries, the speaker said. These were not of public health significance but must be taken into account in interpretation of results.

More Island
News
Page 23

Commission Probe Urged

Ney Raps Ferry Service

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney has begun a fight against the fall schedule on the British Columbia ferry system between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay.

He said the Queen of Nanaimo was two hours late Wednesday and that when he checked for reasons, found the delay had not been because of mechanical difficulties.

"Many people missed their train and bus connections," he said. "Normally it would have been understandable if there had been a breakdown. It was the first day of the fall schedule. The ships just can't make the turn around and carry the heavy traffic."

"I think the time has come the ferry commission to examine the whole schedule of

facilities they're giving the public," he said.

To back his statements, the new Soerod MLA sent letters to complaint to Highways Minister Wesley Black, Premier Bennett and to B.C. Ferry authorities.

Included in his complaints were lack of weather protection for foot passengers.

He said that the 200-yard

walk from boat to car parking lot was too much "for one of the finest ferry systems in the world." He maintained a canopy should not be too expensive to consider.

He said that he and Mrs. Ney, while aboard the ferry, had to clamber out of the car window because the cars were so jammed the car doors could not be opened.

Remanded for Trial

Three Deny Drug Charge

NANAIMO — Three of five youths apprehended last Sunday and charged with possession of LSD for purposes of trafficking pleaded not guilty Thursday and were remanded to Oct. 8 for trial.

Kenneth Frederick Clements, 19, of 3073 Albion, Blair Fraser Dickson, 18, of 970 Market and Robin Dyke, 19, of no fixed address were all from Victoria.

A Victoria 16-year-old juvenile and Robert Shankland Thorburn, 19, of 681 Government, Duncan, had earlier been remanded to Oct. 9.

Harold McGowan, 36, of 25 Front Street, Nanaimo, was sentenced recently in Nanaimo

Provincial Court to one month in Oakalla prison on four charges of making false statements to the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

He had earlier pleaded not guilty, but changed his plea to guilty when his case resumed.

Court was told that over a period commencing November, 1968, he had been employed part-time by a Nanaimo hotel, but had failed to declare the earnings while drawing UIC benefits.

Overpayment of \$139 has yet to be recovered by the commission.



Sikes Uses Eagle and Birdies To Offset Eight in Alcan Golf

PORTLAND, Ore. — The 13th hole at Portland Golf Club played havoc with Dan Sikes on Thursday, but it wasn't enough to keep him from sharing the first-round lead in the Alcan Golfer-of-the-Year tournament with Lou Graham.

The two Americans shot three-under-par 66 in the chase for golf's richest first prize — \$55,000.

Sikes, who tied with Graham for seventh place among the American qualifiers for the international event, had the most spectacular round of the day with an eagle and six birdies.

He was four-under par after

12 holes and then came the fateful 13th where he had to settle for an eight.

Sikes' tee shot came to rest high up in a fir tree that bulged on to the fairway about 200 yards out. He returned to the tee for his second drive, which trickled beneath a tree to the left.

He chipped out onto the fairway and then put his next shot into a trap. Finally reaching the green, Sikes got down in two.

BACK-NINE CHARGE

Graham was even-par 35 on the front nine, making his charge on the touch back nine on the soggy course.

The 30-year-old Graham hasn't won a title since the 1967 Minnesota Classic.

Veteran Kel Nagle, who qualified in the Australia-New Zea-

land section, was among six players one stroke back. The others are Americans Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, Deane Beman, Grier Jones and Bert Greene.

Jones matched Graham's performance on the back nine with a 34.

THREE AT 71

Americans Frank Beard and Gay Brewer, a two-time winner, and Jean Garraide of France came in with identical rounds of 71.

Garraide is the first player to win three tournaments while attempting to qualify in the best three-round scores of four possible qualifying tournaments in each area.

The 34-year-old Frenchman won the Spanish Open, French Open and German Open in the European zone. He placed fourth in the other qualifying tournament — the Swiss Open.

Canadian representative Bob Cox of Richmond was last among the 24 competitors with a 78.

Dan Sikes, U.S.A.	66-68
Lou Graham, U.S.A.	66-68
Deane Beman, U.S.A.	71-70
Kel Nagle, Australia	71-70
Lee Trevino, U.S.A.	71-70
Bill Casper, U.S.A.	71-70
Bert Greene, U.S.A.	71-70
Grier Jones, U.S.A.	71-70
Frank Beard, U.S.A.	71-70
Gay Brewer, U.S.A.	71-70
Jean Garraide, France	71-70
Christy O'Connor, Britain	71-70
Norrie Bowdler, Britain	71-70
Geoff Lister, U.S.A.	71-70
Brian Huggert, Britain	71-70
Bob Lunn, U.S.A.	71-70
Graham Haining, S. Africa	71-70
Tom Hutton, Britain	71-70
Dave Hill, U.S.A.	71-70
Dave Gribble, Australia	71-70
Kenneth Zari, U.S.A.	71-70
Brian Barnes, Britain	71-70
Bob Cox, Canada	78



Dan Sikes had troubles on other than the 13th hole Thursday in Alcan Golf play at Portland. Here, he blasts out of the rough on the 18th hole successfully on his way to a 69.

Chamberlain Paces Lakers To Win Over SuperSonics

One of basketball's best-known names, Wilt Chamberlain (13) scored 31 points Thursday night to lead Los Angeles Lakers to a 124-107 win over Seattle SuperSonics in a National Basketball Association exhibition at Memorial Arena.

The seven-foot, two-inch center also did his share of checking. Chamberlain, in photo right, moves in on Sonics' Art Harris as Lakers' Jerry West (44) and another super-star scored 21 points and was credited with 15 assists. Bob (Golden) Rolle scored 25 points for the Sonics.

With 1968 fans watching, Lakers edged ahead 31-30 in the first quarter but trailed 59-60 at half-time. After regaining the lead and moving ahead 96-83 in the third quarter, Los Angeles assumed complete control to outscore Sonics 41-23 in the fourth quarter. — (Jim Ryan)

Rose Takes Batting Lead But Reds Lose Ground

Met Reactions Vary

Souvenir Safari Strips Stadium

NEW YORK — The Shea Stadium playing field looked Thursday like the pock-marked, crater-riddled surface of the moon. But there wasn't even an American flag flying to note the historic occasion.

Someone stole that too. In a souvenir-snatching safari hardly paralleled in baseball history, Shea Stadium was stripped of everything that wasn't tacked down — and a number of things that were — after New York Mets clinched the National League East pennant Wednesday night.

The results of three hours of hysteria were viewed with disbelief Thursday by head groundskeeper John McCarthy as he stood on the dugout steps, his hands jammed in his orange nylon windbreaker.

"I've been in this business since 1956," McCarthy said, "and I've seen more people get hurt and I've seen more violence. But I've never seen damage to a field to this extent."

The dancing, jumping, howling, screaming fans poured out of the stands in celebration after the Mets' 6-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals. They scaled the walls, climbed the scoreboard, stole the flag in center field and climbed a light tower on which they placed one of their own banners.

They littered the playing surface, ripped up 1000 to 1500 feet of sod, broke three wheels off the batting cage and stripped the netting off it. They took pieces of the scoreboard.

And they stole home plate.

The celebration had been building up since 1962 when the newborn Mets were taken to the hearts of New York's baseball fans because of the ineptness represented by such as Marv Throneberry, the intrepid first baseman-outfielder who turned a triple into a single better than anyone in baseball.

And how did the Mets react?

"You can be a helluva optimist and not have this (a division title) in mind," — outfielder Ron Swoboda.

"I am more ecstatic and happy than the other kids. I thought I had divorced all of baseball from my life and now I am with a winner." — Deon Cleveland obtained from Montreal Expos in June. He had announced his retirement after being drafted by Expos but changed his mind.

"I am in the twilight zone. I'm not like these younger guys. There's gonna be a next year for them. There may not be for me." — Ed Charles, 36, who contributed a home run in Mets clinching win.

"They used to call us clowns. I hope they'll never refer to us as that again." — pitcher Jerry Koosman.

"I've never been with a winner. I've never been with a winner. I've never been with a winner." — Ed Kranepool, only member of the original 1962 Mets.

"The fans ripped out everything, but in the true Met tradition they missed first base." — Mets vice-president Jim Thompson, commenting on fan celebration.

Pete Rose took over the lead in the National League batting race Thursday but his performance wasn't enough to help Cincinnati Reds, who dropped three and a half games out in the Western Division pennant race.

Houston Astros defeated the Reds, 4-3, Thursday to prevent Cincinnati from gaining on idle leaders Atlanta Braves and runner-up San Francisco Giants.

Rose had four hits in five appearances to raise his average to .347, tops in the major leagues.

He entered the day at .3433, .0001 of a point behind Cleon Jones of New York Mets, idle today after clinching the Eastern Division title Wednesday.

Jim Wynn put Houston ahead

In the third inning with his 33rd home run but Cincinnati tied the game, 1-1 before Doug Rader put Astros ahead to stay with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning, scoring on winner Denny Lemaster's double.

John Edwards got what proved to be the winning run with a ninth-inning homer.

In the American League, Dave McNally of the Eastern champions Baltimore Orioles won his 20th game with a six-hitter in a 4-1 decision over Cleveland Indians.

Dave Johnson's two-run homer broke a sixth-inning deadlock. It was the 37th home run given up this season by Luis Tiant, a 21-game winner last season who is now 9 and 19.

Victory moved Baltimore to within three of the record of wins for a season established by the Indians with 111 in 1954.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
New York	50	41	.551	Baltimore	49	45	.522
Chicago	48	47	.505	Boston	48	45	.517
Pittsburgh	44	52	.458	Cleveland	44	52	.458
St. Louis	42	54	.438	New York	42	54	.438
Philadelphia	42	54	.438	Cleveland	42	54	.438
Montreal	38	58	.396				
Western Division				Western Division			
Atlanta	49	48	.505	Minnesota	44	42	.500
San Francisco	47	49	.488	California	44	42	.500
Cincinnati	44	52	.458	Los Angeles	44	42	.500
St. Louis	42	54	.438	Kansas City	44	42	.500
Houston	38	58	.396	Seattle	44	42	.500
San Diego	38	58	.396				
TODAY				TODAY			
Philadelphia	100	000	10-3	New York	200	000	10-3
Pittsburgh	100	000	10-3	Baltimore	200	000	10-3
St. Louis	100	000	10-3	Boston	200	000	10-3
Philadelphia	100	000	10-3	Cleveland	200	000	10-3
Pittsburgh	100	000	10-3	New York	200	000	10-3
St. Louis	100	000	10-3	Cleveland	200	000	10-3
Philadelphia	100	000	10-3	New York	200	000	10-3
Pittsburgh	100	000	10-3	Baltimore	200	000	10-3
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Pittsburgh	100	000	10-3	New York	200	000	10-3
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Pittsburgh	100	000	10-3	New York	200	000	10-3
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Weather Dull for Cutting

Official opening of Columbia Beach Estates development near Parksville Wednesday was held in wind and rain, so official opener, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, right, needed assistance from developer Mladin Zorkin in keeping traditional ribbon steady for traditional cut of scissors.

Students May Get Common Room

DUNCAN — With the exception of trustee David Haywood, Cowichan school board has agreed in principle to allow Cowichan high school students to establish a common room at the school where they can meet weekday nights except Saturdays.

Mr. Haywood said, "I do not see the need for it. What are they doing in the school at night?"

Trustee Ernest Goddard explained the basic idea of the common room is to give students an opportunity to hold discussions and social gatherings.

Trustee Margaret Whittaker said, "I would like to see that they have it."

Trustee Terry Taylor reminded the board that students in this area "are still with us while in other areas on the continent students are no longer with the respective communities."

Although being in favor of the common room (Trustee Kurt Horn said he did not like the idea students might get it through coercion.

The board has also agreed to establish another kindergarten classroom at Duncan elementary school to ease the pressure of existing kindergarten classes at that school and Khowhemun elementary.

Director of elementary instruction Bob Moss told trustees there are 80 children enrolled in each of the two schools.

The kindergarten teachers have 30 children in the morning and 30 in the afternoon at both schools. He said, "It is an impossible load for the teachers to have to cope

with 30 different personalities in the morning and in the afternoon." The board learned the third kindergarten classroom will be a shareable expenditure.

The board also endorsed action by its building committee to reroof part of Duncan elementary school. It will cost \$935.

Kent's

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Radios and Cassette Players **1/2 PRICE**

Mostly one-of-a-kind

OLD RADIOS AND RECORD CHANGERS

As is, EACH

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Mostly one-of-a-kind.

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As is.

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(Carriage Extra)

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Kent's

Brewery Bid Made

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Regional Board has asked Tartan Breweries president, Ben Glaser, to consider the district as a possible site for a brewery.

Parksville Mayor E. C. Irving, said Wednesday the regional board had sent Mr. Glaser a letter.

"We hope he will be interested enough to come and look because we feel this area has a lot to offer," Mayor Irving said.

"Some months ago Mr. Glaser said his company was ready to consider sites for a brewery in Winnipeg.

\$1,291,000 Bylaw

Council Endorses School Plebiscite

PARKSVILLE — Mayor E. C. Irving and members of Parksville village council have unanimously endorsed the school loan bylaw referendum set for Saturday.

The board of school trustees is asking ratepayers to approve an expenditure of \$1,291,000 which is planned mostly for additions to elementary schools in District 69.

At least 50 per cent of the cost will be shared by the government if the referendum is approved.

The village council endorsed the referendum following an outline of plans for the Parksville schools which was given by a representative of the school board and members of the teaching staffs.

About \$367,300 is earmarked for Parksville elementary school with plans including eight additional classrooms, library and activity room and other features.

Voters will go to the polls at Parksville junior secondary school.

More Cholera

SEOUL (Reuters) — Five of South Korea's 10 provinces and the capital city of Seoul are infested by cholera. The health ministry said the epidemic had stricken 946 persons, with 84 deaths.

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60 HOURS STARTING...

8 A.M. FRI., SEPT. 26, 1969, THRU. TO

8 P.M. SUN., SEPT. 28, 1969

FREE CONTEST

Guess the total number of Cars Washed in 60-hour Washathon.

WIN!

GRAND PRIZE—Lifetime free coffee privileges at Coffee Mac's.

2ND PRIZE—1 Full year FREE Express Service Car Washes.

3RD PRIZE—6 Months' Free Express Service Car Washes.

HUNDREDS of Free Coffee and Wash Tickets Drawn During Washathon. ENTER OFTEN AS YOU PLEASE.

New Extended Regular Hours

Starting 8 A.M. MON., SEPT. 29th

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily, Except Sunday

Sunday—8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

RED CARPET SERVICE

Available Every Day — 7 Days a Week

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE: During Washathon Express Service ONLY: Regular Red Carpet Service will resume 8 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29, 1969.

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Saves You
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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Whole

Fryers
39¢

Frozen

Utility Grade, lb.

Empress Pure

Peanut Butter
85¢

Homogenized

Regular or Chunk

48 fl. oz. tin

Robin Hood

Cake Mixes
Assorted Varieties 18-oz. pkg
4 for \$1.00

Instant

Skim Milk
Lucerne - Powdered
5-lb. poly bag \$1.45

Town House

Citrus Juices
Grapefruit, Orange or Blended
Sweetened or Unsweetened
48 fl. oz. tin
2 for 79¢

Fresh

Bread
Ovenjoy, White or Brown, 16-oz. Sliced Loaf
7 for \$1.00

Empress Pure

Marmalade
Seville Orange or G.L.O.
48 fl. oz. tin
79¢

Airway

Instant Coffee
\$1.29

Special Offer

12-oz jar

No. 1 Quality

Bananas
Plump, Firm Fruit — Make a Banana Pie
8 lbs. \$1.00

Prices Effective Sept. 26th and 27th

In Victoria and Sidney

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Peace Reigns on Wheat

Import View Absolves Price Rigging Charges

LONDON (CP) — Wheat importing countries have voiced recognition that exporting countries, in attempting to avoid a market war, have full responsibility for policing their own prices, informants disclosed Thursday.

This sympathetic view by the importers in effect absolving the exporters from allegations of collusion in rigging prices was reported to have been expressed at a prices review committee here Wednesday.

PRICE EYED

The committee, made up of representatives of both importers and exporters adhering to the International Grains Arrangement, meets periodically to scrutinize the world price structure, mainly to ensure that there is no underhand operation that would lead to unreasonable marketing costs.

The committee was to have met for two days but discussions moved so smoothly that delegates cleaned up the meet-

ing in one day. All the major exporters, including Canada, were represented.

Wheat discussions will move next to Brussels when on Oct. 2-3 senior officials of the major exporters will make another attempt to co-operate in stabilizing prices.

OFFERS FROM RUSSIA

Ceiling and floor prices have become meaningless, with most exporting countries loaded with huge surpluses and importers showing no great desire to stock up with wheat when supplies are so readily available.

Adding to the difficulties caused by price undercutting are the offers of low-grade wheat by non-member countries to adherents of the grains arrangement. This low-grade wheat is being offered by the Soviet Union and East European countries, informants said.

Under the grains arrangement, the importing members agreed to buy a fixed percentage of their total foreign purchases

from the exporting members generally. Informants said a suggestion was raised at the review committee that the importing countries be careful not to buy too much of this low-grade, low-priced wheat from non-members.

BENEFITS CITED

One reason for the quiet tone of the committee meeting undoubtedly derives from the benefits importing countries get from the heavy surpluses and price-cutting. But informants said importers were also concerned that disruption of markets, caused by the price fight could lead to scarcities through reduced planting.

While expressing the view that exporters have the responsibility for policing their prices, the importers also were reported to have emphasized a hope that they would be fully informed when the exporters complete their plans and discussions to restore market stability. The exporters promised to do so.



Picasso swarmed by men

Four U.S. Policemen Hurt

Gun-Happy Agitator Just Escapes Mob

CHICAGO (UPI) — A burst of gunfire outside a department of labor hearing on race discrimination in the building trades set off a battle between police and white construction workers Thursday and a march of thousands into Chicago's loop.

There were at least nine arrests and five persons—four of them policemen—were injured as the construction workers tried to mob a Negro gunman and then surged into the civic centre plaza, where one workman climbed to the top of the five-storey high Picasso statue and waved an American flag from the summit.

GUN PULLED

The melee and march started when a Negro man pulled a gun at the edge of the crowd milling about the U.S. Customs house, where the hearings were in progress, and fired four or five times into the air.

No one was wounded, but white workers fell upon the gunman and his three companions. Police had to fight

their way to the Negroes to pull them out. Policemen were knocked down and one of them was kicked.

The construction workers, some waving beer cans, then began surging across Chicago River bridges into the loop. They jammed the civic centre

plaza, which is dominated by a five-storey high abstract sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso.

A bomb made of 17 sticks of dynamite later was found in a telephone booth on the 30th floor of the centre. Police from the bomb and arson unit defused the bomb.

Grim Discovery Ends Girl's Tragic Diary

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — The discovery of a few scattered bones, some tattered clothing and a ballpoint pen has provided a final chapter in the tragic diary of a teen-age girl.

who slowly starved to death near her mother in the snow-bound wreckage of a light plane.

Two deer hunters stumbled across the remains of Alvin Oien Tuesday near the 5,000-foot level of rugged Butte Choo-

Mountain — just a half-mile from the spot where his plane crashed on March 11, 1967.

The bones of Oien's wife, Phyllis, 45, and her daughter, Carla Corbus, 16, were found near the wreckage by a hunter six months after the crash. The hunter also found a makeshift diary describing how the two injured women managed to survive 54 days in a futile wait for rescuers.

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1970 Mercury Meteor comes to you without compromise. No effort has been spared to build an automobile that is unequalled in its class. To begin with, it's styling is crisp, bold and beautiful. And, to make sure you have it all in the power department, Mercury Meteor now has a V8 engine standard in every model — in LeMayne and Montcalm models it's a big 351 CID. No other car in Meteor's class can say the same.

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fort, convenience and good taste. Interiors are richly appointed in quality fabrics and supple vinyls, carpeted from door to door and tastefully color co-ordinated. And, there's room to enjoy the view. Mercury Meteor interiors are among the most spacious in the popular price class.

There are a lot of cars competing for your money this year — all we ask is that you take a good look and long drive in the new Mercury Meteor — we're ready to give you a lot more for your money. Mercury Meteor: have it all.

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Charge, Hunt Follow 'Cold-Blood' Slayings

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A 24-year-old, self-employed painter was charged with four counts of first-degree murder Thursday night in the slaying of four women during a \$275 savings

and loan association robbery. Police sought two other young men in connection with the murders.

The accused, Raymond Kasow, Cincinnati, was arrested Wednesday, about four hours after the robbery-slayings at Cabinet Supreme Savings and Loan Association in suburban Delhi Hills.

BLOCK AWAY

Kasow, held for "investigative detention" until he was charged, lived only a block from two of the victims' homes.

According to police, the women had been herded into a vault and shot in "cold blood."

Police also filed warrants for four counts of first-degree murder on Watterman Johnson and John Leigh, both of Cincinnati. A multi-state search for them continued.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Kasow for this morning.

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Victims of the gangland style executions were Henrietta Stitzel and her sister-in-law Luella Stitzel, both of Cincinnati, Mrs. Joseph Huebner of Delhi Hills, and Mrs. Walter Dowdell, wife of a city patrolman and a teller at the savings and loan office.

SMALL OFFICE

The four women were the only persons in the small brick savings and loan office at the time of the robbery. Police said Kasow lived six blocks from the Stitzels.

Police, who termed the killings "the most vicious crime seen in 20 years of police work," said a helicopter was used in the search for Leigh and Johnson.

The search concentrated in parts of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Names in the News

Privacy of Trash Wins New Trial

SAN FRANCISCO — A couple convicted of possession of marijuana and LSD has won a new trial on grounds their personal privacy was invaded. How?

By a police search of their trash can, prompted by a neighbor's tip. The state supreme court acted in the 1967 case of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Riverside County, who appealed saying the search violated constitutional rights.

LOS ANGELES — Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) plans to undergo re-examination here soon to reassure voters he has recovered from throat cancer sufficiently to seek re-election next year. Dr. Van Shumway, communications director for a Murphy campaign organization, says the senator will be examined by a cancer specialist within the next month.

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon insider in the Johnson administration credited former defense secretary Clark Clifford in an article with playing the decisive role in persuading Lyndon Johnson to halt escalation of the Vietnam war last year. "It was one of the great individual performances in recent American history, and achieved in the remarkably short time span of 30 days," he said.

LOS ANGELES — The older of two brothers convicted of murdering silent-screen star Ramon Navarro was sentenced to life in prison. Paul Ferguson, 23, could have been sent to the gas chamber. But the jury which set the sentence heard his brother, Thomas, 18, take full blame for Navarro's death. Thomas will be sentenced Oct. 23.

CALAIS, France — Tom Heibel, 33-year-old New York police instructor, swam the English Channel from England to France. He went into the water at Dover at 30 minutes after midnight and stepped ashore at Sangatte Beach near



COFFEE-CUP sized snails create nightmare for Mrs. Bessie Parkhurst, with shrubs being gobbled up each night.—(AP)

Giant Snails Invade Huge Area of Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida agriculture commissioner Doyle Conner quarantined part of North Miami Thursday and announced an all-out campaign against an invasion of giant, hungry snails.

Conner said he would seek a \$300,000 emergency appropriation to start a spraying program next week to kill the snails that have infested a 20-by-12 block section of North Miami.

The snails are natives of Africa and can grow to be a foot long. The largest found so far in Dade County, agriculture officials said, is about seven inches.

ZOOS BLAMED

The giant snails apparently got their foothold here, officials said, when a youth returning from a vacation in Hawaii brought in a few of the snails and passed them out among friends who started "snail zoos." The snails later were turned loose.

The unidentified youth brought in the first snails about three years ago. The quarantine bars bringing plants — or snails — out of the infected area.

DON'T TOUCH

"It eats just about everything green," said Conner. "Regardless of how it got here, it's here. We definitely intend to get rid of it. We're asking residents in the infested area to leave it where it is — don't pick it up

and carry it off somewhere else. The snail is harmless to humans — in fact, it's edible, although one agriculture department man said, "you couldn't prove that by me."

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Once—We'll Guarantee
You'll Be Back!
4066 SHELBOURNE
Drive along Shelbourne almost
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Ample Parking! 471-9023

Safe Blasted

MOOSE JAW (CP) — City police are investigating a safe robbery at the T. Eaton Co. store of about \$26,000 in cash, cheques, stamps and merchandise. Police said thieves cut a hole in a large double-door safe with acetylene equipment.

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FREE DANCE
at 10:30 (2 or over)
Engels Club
751 VIE WISTREET
Friday, 9 a.m.
Bert Zala's Orch.
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THE HOMETOWNERS
Admission \$1 per person

"THE PLACE FOR AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD"
MOON FESTIVAL DINNER
Special \$10 Available
Fri. September 25th
DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
Complete Menu, \$3.25

HOURS:
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Handel-Bartok: Music for the Royal Fire-works
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Bach: Concerto No. 2, B flat major
Mendelssohn: "Italian" Symphony No. 4

Sept. 28
3 p.m.
Sept. 29
8:30 p.m.

BOX OFFICE AT EATON'S
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Chicken
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TAKE IT EASY MOM!
Don't fuss with cooking or washing dirty dishes—Just serve the family a delicious Champion Chicken Dinner.

FAMILY DINNERS
12 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken
6 Butter Rolls
1 Pint Coleslaw, Large Box French Fries,
Large Fruit Pie or 2 Pints Soft Ice Cream
5.25
11 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken,
6 Rolls, Large box French Fries
\$5.00
17 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken,
6 Rolls
\$5.00

INDIVIDUAL DINNERS
3 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken,
French Fries, Coleslaw, Butter Roll,
Tart, Beverage
1.45

NOTE We Deliver Free Within Three-Mile Circle on Orders of \$3.00 and Over
SMALLER ORDERS — 75c DELIVERY

THIS WEEK'S BAKERY SPECIALS
15 Loaves, direct from oven to freezer **\$2.99**
RAISIN PIES—Reg. 65c **39c**
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Police Commissioner Makes Arrest

Rothschilds, \$360,000 Saved

PARIS (AP) — A pistol-fumbling former soldier was foiled Thursday as he tried to extort \$360,000 from two Rothschild barons, members of one of the world's richest families.

Police arrested the gunman after forcing to the curb the chauffeur-driven car in which he was holding Baron Guy de Rothschild, 60, at gunpoint with a large leather sack of money on his lap.

The gunman fired only one shot, and that by accident. The

shot was fired at the residence of Baron Guy's son, Baron David, at whom the man pointed a pistol after introducing himself as an agent from the interior ministry.

"Luckily, it went into the carpet, not my chest," said Baron David, the 27-year-old executive of a mining firm his father heads.

Under arrest was Joseph Stadnik, 24, who police said is a foreign-born former member of

the French Foreign Legion. Stadnik was being questioned after treatment in hospital, apparently from cuts suffered when young Police Commissioner Lucien Aime-Blanc thrust his pistol through the glass of a car window and shouted, "Hands up!"

Baron David said he went to the door himself at about 8 a.m. and showed his caller into the living room. The man handed him some papers—Baron David said they were threatening let-

ters—that he had only begun to read when the man "pulled a pistol out of his briefcase."

"He demanded ransom, 2,000,000 francs. I telephoned my father. When your father's a banker, it's not very hard to dig up sums like this. At any rate, I didn't have any around the house. But the problem was to get it quick."

Baron David implied by his tone of voice that he was in

Continued on Page 2



Baron David

FEDERAL CHOP COMING

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA (Special) — The federal government Thursday made its first moves toward implementation of Prime Minister Trudeau's tough, new austerity program by announcing that 10 per cent of the employees of the department of fisheries and forestry will be laid off within the next six months to a year.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told an Ottawa news conference his department's budget for fiscal 1970-71 will be slashed by \$12,000,000 and a total of 550 full and part-time employees laid off.

Then, in rapid order, three other departments announced these developments:

● A CBC spokesman announced that the corporation would try to abide by the spending freeze, and this would mean staff cuts. But he denied they would go as high as 900 persons as reported. CBC received \$166,000,000 from the House of Commons last year.

● Health Minister John Munro announced multi-million dollar cuts or delays in spending plans.

● Transport Minister Don Jamieson said he will cut some \$40,000,000 from his estimates. The object of the budget-cutting exercise is to keep all departmental spending for the fiscal year 1970-71 at the same level as the current year.

● Davis' current budget is \$75,000,000. Had he not taken action and pared both staff and programs, he told the news conference, his budget for the coming fiscal year would have soared to \$87,000,000.

Besides the manpower cuts, Davis said he will also be forced to postpone some projects, keep construction to a minimum and completely drop one grants program to fishermen on the East Coast.

Davis said the pruned budget will not permit the department to replace any of its vessels during the coming year. This includes vessels used by the department to patrol the Canadian waters off both coasts to ensure against intrusion by other nations.

Also to be cut is British Columbia's Babine Lake salmon spawning project. The fisheries minister said the budget for this project will be cut in half.

In its austerity drive, the department will also:

● Proceed with construction of only a portion of the new freshwater institute in Winnipeg.

● Terminate government grants to universities for promotion of co-operative production and marketing techniques among fishermen.

Health Minister Munro, in his statement, said spending cuts or delays are planned in the \$4,700,000 regional laboratories at Toronto and the \$4,500,000

Continued on Page 2

Munro, Poor To Meet

Federal Health Minister John Munro and several provincial health and welfare ministers will meet the poor of Victoria and Nanaimo at a meeting in Victoria Oct. 1.

Th ministers will be in Victoria next week for a conference but will break off their talks to find out what life is like on the other side of the fence. Wednesday's meeting will be organized by the Low-Income Groups of Victoria and Nanaimo.

Cong, North Fatalities Top 554,000

SARON (UPI) — The U.S. command announced Friday that the first units have started pulling out of Vietnam as part of President Nixon's second troop withdrawal. Action on the nation's battlefields was reported light.

U.S. officials also said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battle deaths in the war have passed 554,000 and now exceed communist fatalities in their eight-year Indo-China war with France.

Hijacker Gives Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An airline hijacker arrested by the FBI in New York Wednesday turned himself in originally at U.S. diplomatic headquarters in Berlin, which arranged his return to the United States, the state department said Thursday.

He is charged with hijacking an Eastern Airlines jet to Havana seven months ago. He was identified as Edward Lorenzo Ervin Jr., 24, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Peking Signs Wheat Deal

● Wheat importers absolve exporters of collusion. Page 24

WINNIPEG (CP) — A wheat sale amounting to \$135,000,000 was announced Thursday night by Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin following the signing of an agreement with Communist China.

Pepin told a news conference the sale of 86,200,000 bushels would particularly benefit farmers in Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Peace River area of Alberta and British Columbia, who are stocked with lower grades of wheat.

Pepin said grades to be delivered, primarily through Pacific ports, are No. 4 northern and No. 5 wheat "but there is provision in the contract for delivery of a minimum quantity

of No. 3 northern and some grades and Alberta red winters."

Provisions in the contract, signed in China Wednesday, call for payment of 25 per cent cash when each vessel is loaded and the balance within 18 months plus interest.

Coupled with the announcement of the wheat sale was that of a sale of feed barley to European markets, making sales of the commodity "very much higher than last year when we sold 21,000,000 bushels," Pepin said.

NEXT MONTH

Pepin and W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board, declined to say where the barley was being sold because it would damage Canada's position.

However, both men indicated the barley sale would reach 36,000,000 bushels with the new sales.

Wheat to China is scheduled to begin moving out of Vancouver and other Pacific ports next month. Pepin said 84,000,000 bushels will be moved out of such ports and the balance through St. Lawrence and East Coast harbors.

Pepin and McNamara said the sale was not part of a three-year agreement with China, which has already ordered

Continued on Page 9



Vancouver longshoremen stand ready to load grain

Silence Descends On Coastal Ports

● Mackasey praises union's promise to handle grain. Page 19.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 3,300 longshoremen struck Canada's West Coast ports Thursday, bringing waterfront shipping activity to a virtual standstill.

The International Longshore-

men's and Warehousemen's Union set up picket lines at 8 a.m. at the entrances to all deepsea handling docks in Vancouver, New Westminster and Prince Rupert on the British Columbia mainland and at Chemainus, Port Alberni and Victoria on Vancouver Island.

TALKS ENDED

The strike followed breakdown of contract talks between the union and stevedoring companies which contract to load and unload import and export cargoes for the shipping companies.

Bill Duncan, acting port manager at Vancouver, said "a month-long strike could cost Port of Vancouver \$20,000,000 in port revenue."

Canadian National Railways and CP Rail slapped an embargo on all ocean-bound rail freight except grain.

GRAIN HANDLING

The longshoremen have promised to continue handling grain shipments during the strike but there was little grain activity in Vancouver harbor as the strike settled into its first day.

A spokesman at the Alberta Wheat Pool terminal said no grain was being loaded Thurs-

day because it had no ships in, while a spokesman at Saskatoon said wheat pool said without

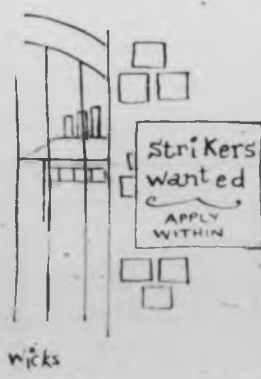
Continued on Page 9

Three Italian Cities Tied Up by Strikers

ROME (UPI) — More than 400,000 strikers Thursday shut down some of Italy's biggest industries including the Fiat auto plant, and tied up traffic in three cities with mass demonstrations.

Postal unions also called a strike that would leave the nation without mail or telegraph deliveries next Wednesday and Thursday.

The major strikes Thursday involved metal and rubber workers in Milan, Turin and Genoa, with lesser strikes in Rome and Naples. The biggest demonstration occurred in the industrial capital of Turin.



Marchand Staying In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand said Thursday "I have decided not to be a candidate" for the Liberal party leadership in Quebec.

Marchand ended some weeks of speculation about a possible move to provincial politics when he issued a statement saying he thinks, and others concurred, "that my place is still at the federal level, at least at the present time."

McIlraith Not Accepting Whole of Ouimet Report

● Vast Criminal Code overhaul called urgent. Page 27

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — Police forces across the country have been told that Solicitor General George McIlraith isn't buying everything in the report of Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet's committee on correction.

Specifically, what McIlraith, who administers the RCMP, questions in the report of the Quebec superior court judge, is the recommendation to further restrict police authority.

At his press conference following presentation of the report, McIlraith was closely questioned on how far further restrictions should go.

RIGHTS SACRIFICED

"There is the feeling now among the public," he replied, "that in our zeal to protect civil rights, we may have sacrificed some of the right of the public of society, in protection by restricting police power."

Judge Ouimet and the four other members of his committee had recommended, among a great many other things, that would further curb the police, that use of firearms be banned, except in two special circumstances, in the pursuit and

Continued on Page 2

INSIDE

First Section

Editorials	4
Background	5
Courtsroom Parade	11

Second Section

Local News	13
Finance	14, 15
Sports	16, 17, 18
King Fisherman	22

Third Section

Women	25, 26
Names in the News	33
Theatre	32, 33
Comics	35

Fourth Section

Classified	37-46
Television	28
Bridge	39
Crossword	41

False Superiority 'Justified' Slavery

Second of a Series

THE HUMAN ZOO

DESMOND MORRIS

The human species, as it began to spread out over the globe, started to form distinctive sub-species, just like any other animal. Three of these (the white) Caucasoid group, the (black) Negroid group, and the (yellow) Mongoloid group, have been highly successful. Two of them have not, and exist today as only remnant groups, shadows of their former selves: They are the Australoids — the Australian Aborigines and their relatives — and the Capoids — the southern African bush-

men. These two sub-species once covered a much wider range (the bushmen at one time owning most of Africa), but they have since been exterminated in all but limited areas.

Of the total world population of just over three billion human animals, this gives the white sub-species the lead with over 55 per cent, the yellow sub-species close on their heels with 37 per cent, and the Negroid sub-species nearly 7 per cent. The two remnant groups together

make up less than 1/2 per cent of the total.

In time it is inevitable that the sub-species differences, the "racial characters," will blend completely and disappear altogether. Our distant successors will stare in wonder at the old photographs of their extraordinary ancestors. Unfortunately this

will take a very long time indeed, because of the irrational misuse of these characters as badges for mutual hostility. It will suffice to select only one example: the repercussions of the Negro slave trade to America.

Between the 16th and 19th centuries a grand total of nearly 15,000,000 Negroes were captured in Africa and shipped as slaves to the Americas. There was nothing new about slavery, but the scale of the operation and the fact that it was carried out by

super-tribes professing the Christian faith made it exceptional. It required a special attitude of mind — one that could only stem from a reaction to the physical differences between the sub-species involved. It could only be done if the African Negroes were looked upon as virtually a new form of domestic animal.

It had not begun like this. The first travellers to penetrate black Africa were astounded by the grandeur and organization of the Negro

Continued on Page 2